

ATTENTION

The Clemson Players will present "The Threepenny Opera" Oct. 6 through Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. There will also be a 3:30 p.m. show on Oct. 8. Admission is free for students.



Jazz Legend

Dizzy Gillespie entertained a packed house in Tillman Auditorium with his legendary jazz trumpet Tuesday night. See page 17 for the stories.

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THE



TIGER

Volume 81, Number 6

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Friday, October 2, 1987



Tommy Ingram/staff photographer

Housing department officials will close Barnett Hall next semester for asbestos removal.

Asbestos loan approved

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

The University Housing Department has been granted a federal loan of \$1.5 million for asbestos removal in Lever Hall, according to Peter Perhac, housing director.

Perhac received word last Friday from the office of U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond that the Housing and Urban Development loan had been approved.

"Now we go through the process of receiving the official papers from Washington," Perhac said.

Before officially accepting the HUD loan, the Office of Business and Finance must determine "whether this is the type of loan that would be advantageous to take out," Perhac said.

Perhac said that the Housing Department tentatively plans to use the loan to remove the asbestos from Lever Hall.

"We would like to start in the summer of 1988, but that has to be negotiated with the Office of Business and Finance and the Physical Plant," Perhac said.

If the asbestos removal goes according to Housing Department plans, half of Lever Hall will be cleaned during the summer of 1988, and the asbestos in the other half will be removed during the summer of 1989, Perhac said.

Removing the asbestos in Lever Hall during the summer would eliminate the necessity to find alternative housing for

see **Asbestos**, page nine

Department of Public Safety refutes claims in senators' resolution

by Mark Schoen
editor in chief

A spokesman for the University police department has refuted assertions made in a Student Senate resolution that criticizes the Department of Public Safety's attitude toward ticketing.

The resolution, introduced to the senate Sept. 21, states that the "Department of Public Safety has raised fines and registration fees, purchased a computer system and has hired an unprecedented number of ticket issuers."

"The Department of Public Safety did not raise fines and registration fees, purchase a computer system or hire an unprecedented number of ticket writers," said Thea McCrary, University crime prevention officer.

"The senators who wrote the resolution must have confused the Department of Public Safety (the police department) with the Department of Parking and Vehicle Registration," McCrary said.

The resolution was written by senator Ron Merritt, former Student Senate President, and senator Wayne Wright. The increase in parking

See related Senate Story, page 9

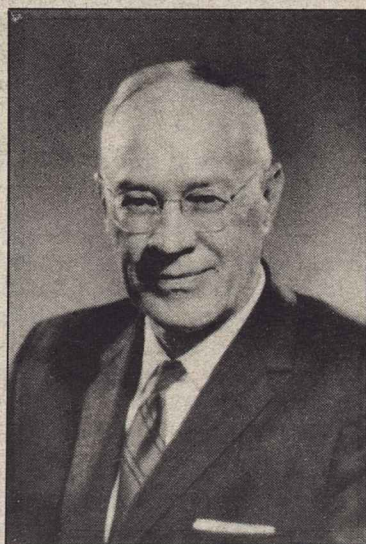
registration fees and the new policy for paying parking fines were proposed by the University Parking and Traffic Committee and approved by the president's cabinet, according to David Larson, vice president for business and finance.

The Department of Public Safety has a computer which it uses to check car license plate numbers, but it has not purchased any computers recently, McCrary said.

"We do not have a new computer system," she said. "But we would love to get one."

McCrary also said the Department of Public Safety has not hired extra ticket writers.

"As far as I know, the Crowe ticket writers are all paid by Bill Pace's offices [the Department of Parking and Vehicle Registration]," McCrary said. "And the handful of student ticket writers I have also are paid by his office."



Robert R. Coker
Clemson Medallion recipient

University Trustee Emeritus dies

by Scott Killen
staff writer

Robert R. Coker, a University Trustee Emeritus, died Monday in a Hartsville hospital.

Coker recently presented the University with a gift of \$500,000. The gift will lead to the establishment of the Robert and Lois Coker Trusts Chair in molecular genetics.

"Bob Coker was one of the most respected and influential leaders of agriculture in the last 30 years," said University President Max Lennon.

"In a meeting less than two weeks ago, the Clemson Board of Trustees adopted a resolution expressing appreciation to Dr. Coker for his service to Clemson," Lennon said.

"Bob Coker has impacted the state, region and nation," Lennon said. "His work and his company's certified seeds have had a great effect on the nation's agricultural industry."

Coker served on the Board of Trustees for 27 years before retiring last summer. In 1985, he received the Clemson Medallion.

Progress

University to open 350 temporary parking spaces

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

The University has plans to open more than 350 temporary parking spaces by January, according to Bill Pace, director of parking and vehicle registration.

Approximately 40 spaces for the residents of Thornhill Village and Calhoun Courts will be placed on McMillan Road.

About 250 commuter spaces will be located behind

Lehotsky Hall, between Pecan Street and Milky Way. The East Campus R-1 lot will be expanded to include 60 to 80 more spaces.

"As we get time next summer, we'll go back and begin paving the temporary spaces to make them more permanent," Pace said.

The temporary spaces around Lehotsky Hall may be affected by the construction of the Strom Thurmond Institute, but Pace said there will probably still be permanent

parking in that area.

Pace said the Physical Plant, which will be constructing the lots, estimated the project to cost between \$40,000 and \$60,000.

The expansion is being funded by money for parking decals and fines that the Department of Parking and Vehicle Registration collected from students.

Although Pace said he hopes that the temporary

see **Parking**, page eight

Psychiatrist speaks on happiness, guilt, effectiveness of analysis

by William Stephens
staff writer

"Happiness is tough to get," said Garth Wood, psychiatrist and author, during his speech in Lee Hall Tuesday night.

Wood spoke on "The Myth of Neurosis: Overcoming the Illness Excuse" as part of the R.C. Edwards Science and Technology Lecture Series.

"Sigmund Freud introduced the concept of neurosis as an illness and encouraged everyone to seek treatment," Wood said.

However, with psychiatrists in New York charging as much as \$150,000 for a five-year analysis, many people would be upset to learn Freud

himself once wrote that "the aim of psychoanalysis is to turn hysterical misery into common unhappiness," Wood said.

In addition, psychoanalysis implies that we are slaves to our environment and our early experiences, and that we can change ourselves only marginally, if at all, he said.

"In a very fundamental way, we're not free," he said. "The terrible thing is, that if we're not free, and can escape the responsibility for our bad actions, then we can't take credit for our successes either."

Speaking on the effectiveness of psychoanalysis, Wood cited studies in which patients were shown to have been harmed instead of helped.

In one such study, "three to

six percent of their psychoanalysts/patients suffered a lasting deterioration as a result of psychotherapy," Wood said.

Even successful cases are not automatically the end result of therapy because there is a built-in success rate because of spontaneous remission, he said.

"Spontaneous remission" means that so-called neuroses will go away in time in 66 percent of the cases," he said.

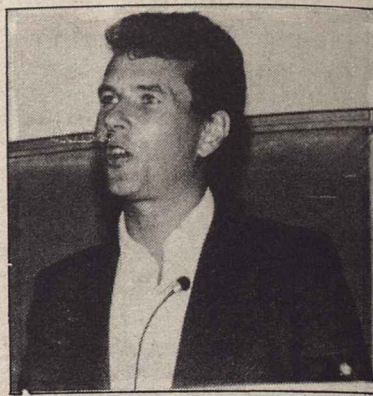
In addition to psychoanalysis, Wood spoke about using moral therapy as a way to deal with life's problems. Moral therapy equates happiness with liking oneself and obeying one's personal moral codes, which we ignore "at our peril," Wood said.

"Guilt is good for us if we treat it well," he said. "We must act to reduce our guilt by acting in a way that doesn't make us feel guilty."

In so doing, we gain self-respect and can truly take credit for the things we achieve, because we have accepted responsibility for our own messes, Wood said.

"Moral therapy does only apply in the absence of serious mental illness, which should be treated by doctors and hospitals," he said. "But if you're not ill, then you must be well. Although you might be unhappy, that's perfectly OK."

Wood holds a master's degree in philosophy and philosophical psychology from Trinity College in Cambridge,



Garth Wood

England. He has worked at The Royal Free Hospital and University College Hospital in London, and has written two books about moral therapy, "The Myth of Neurosis: A Case for Moral Therapy," and "The Myth of Neurosis: Overcoming the Illness Excuse."

Research increase creates need for vice president

by Scott Killen
staff writer

The University will create a vice presidency for research as part of an expansion plan, President Max Lennon said this week.

"Spectacular growth in research has emphasized the need for reorganization and expansion in the Office of Research," Lennon said.

The vice presidency will become active following the retirement of Stanley Nicholas, director of University research. "A committee is being formed to select the new vice president from many applicants nationwide," Lennon said. "The position should be filled in July of next year."

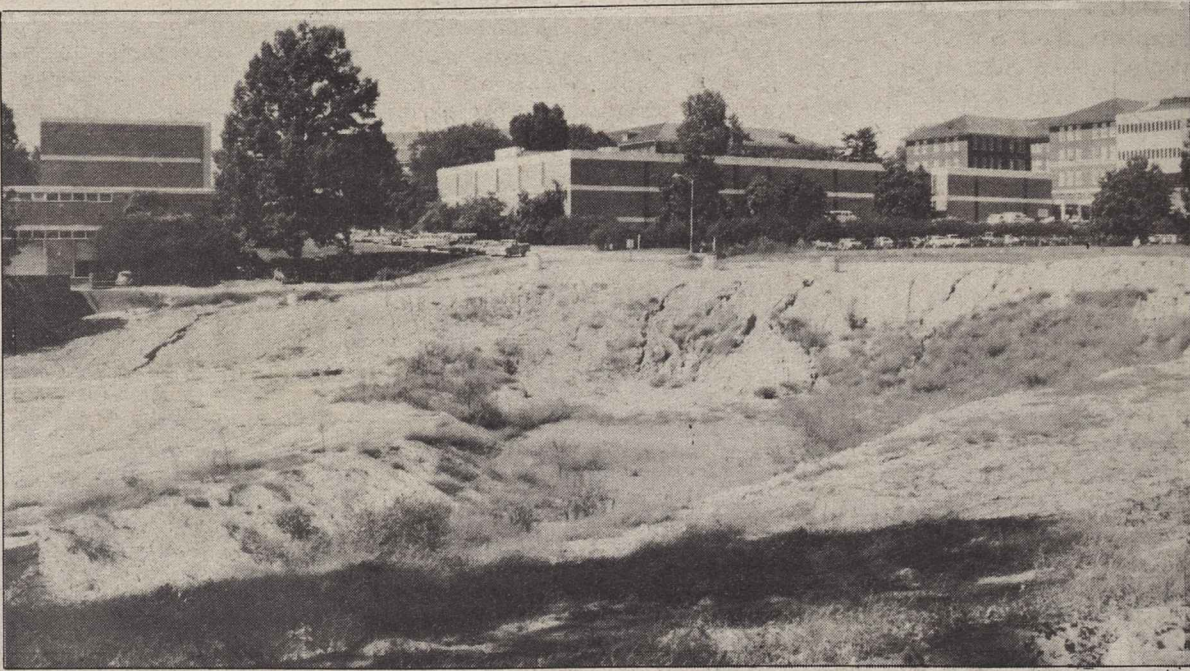
The University's Office of Research was established to help interested faculty obtain research grants or contracts by providing services to en-

sure that proposals are written and marketed properly.

"The administration has developed a plan to expand Clemson as it begins its second century," Lennon said. "The first priority will be the quality of undergraduate education, but the key to growth is in the graduate program."

"The undergraduate phase of the plan will include expansion in five areas," Lennon said. "Improvements can be expected in the areas of agriculture, engineering and basic science, marketing and management, textiles and quality of life."

University faculty were awarded an added \$6.5 million in competitive grants and contracts last year, raising the total amount received to approximately \$40 million. This is an increase of 58 percent over the previous year.



Tommy Ingram/staff photographer

Strom Thurmond Institute

The Strom Thurmond Institute construction site has been idle for more than a year because of a \$2 million budget underestimate. The building's design has been altered, and new bids will be taken on the project this month, according to David Larson, vice president for business and finance. Larson estimated that the Institute will take two years to complete after construction begins.

Honorary fraternity initiates 26 new members, sells master planning calendars

Omicron Delta Kappa, a campus-wide honorary fraternity, initiated 26 members last week.

The members were chosen from the student leaders on campus, mainly from athletics, Greek organizations, student government and the media, said Mary Anne Bolchoz, a senior majoring in political science and French and ODK president last year.

Initiates also must have an excellent academic record.

Student initiates are chosen for demonstrating leadership in at least one of five categories: scholarship; athletics; social, service, and religious activities and student government; journalism, speech and the mass media; and creative and performing arts.

Junior initiates must have at least a 3.2 GPR, and senior

initiates must have at least a 3.0 GPR.

ODK was founded at Washington and Lee University to honor students, faculty and members of the administration. It has chapters at almost 200 college campuses across the nation. ODK was installed at Clemson on April 13, 1987.

Bolchoz and Jack Stevenson, director of the Honors

Program, were instrumental in bringing the fraternity to the University.

"It is one of the premiere academic organizations in this country," Stevenson said. "It was way past time that a campus of the size and quality of Clemson University had a circle of this outstanding organization."

ODK's main project for the year was putting together a

planning calendar which contained all important campus dates. Michelle Pruitt, program chairman for ODK organized the calendar.

"This calendar is the only source of almost all important dates on campus," Pruitt said. The calendars may be purchased from the University Bookstore, the Honors Office or any ODK member. The cost is \$4.00.

University names advancement services vice president

by Tammy Yeargin
staff writer

An expert in management and information systems has joined the University staff as associate vice president for advancement services.

Charles Sullivan, from Stanford University, filled the position in the new Department of Advancement Services.

The Department of Advancement Services was created to handle those aspects of the departments that are administrative in nature," said Gary Ransdell, vice president for Institutional Advancement.

The Department of Institutional Advancement formerly consisted of three units: Development, University Relations and Alumni Relations.

Before the redesigning of the department, the original three units "were getting bogged down with accounting and administrative work," Ransdell said.

He said that these responsibilities were getting in the way of the department's objectives.

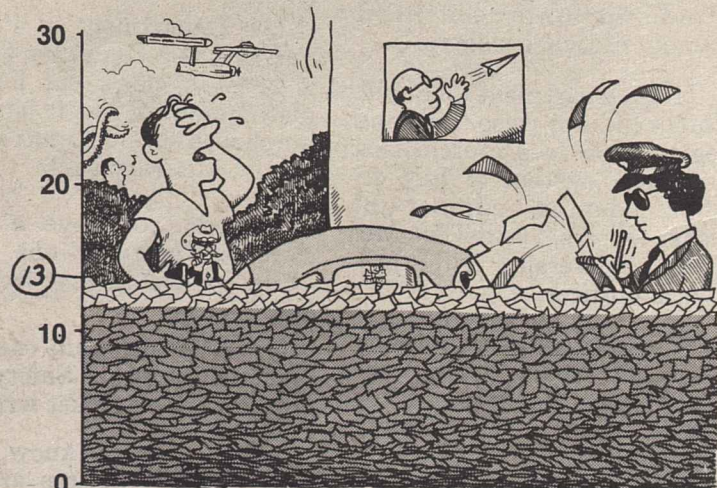
Sullivan is responsible for the information systems for institutional advancement, the alumni and friend data base, financial reporting, gift receiving, and management, endowment management and

reporting, donor research and donor relations.

Sullivan was assistant director for planning in information technology services at Stanford University before he came to Clemson. He helped develop and lead strategic business and marketing planning processes for the university, and various administrative units.

Sullivan held several positions at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, where he earned his bachelor's degree in 1971. He earned his master's degree from Georgia State University in Atlanta in 1976 and began his doctoral work at Stanford in 1983.

Parking Meter



The scale on the left indicates the number of tickets (in thousands) written this semester. The unshaded portion represents the tickets written since last week.

Thieves take \$1,400 worth of jewelry

by Tom Meares
staff writer

Two jewelry thefts late Saturday night resulted in the loss of approximately \$1,400 in property, according to University Police Investigator Mac McCrary.

Both incidents occurred on the eighth floor of Byrnes Hall, McCrary said. "Apparently, the victims left their rooms to walk down the hall and neglected to lock their doors. When they returned thirty minutes later, the items were gone," he said.

McCrary said that as of Monday, about \$900 worth of the merchandise had been recovered. Still missing are a sapphire and diamond ring, a gold necklace, and a pattern bracelet.

McCrary said that there are suspects, and arrests are expected to be made soon. The case is still under investigation.

police beat

A golf cart joyride after the football game Saturday ended in the arrests of three Georgia Tech students. According to McCrary, two of the suspects drove the cart behind the south stands of the stadium, turned left on A Street and headed toward Perimeter Road.

Following a chase on foot, Frederick Josties and Anthony Terrault were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. "The third man basically just talked his way into trouble after repeated warnings," McCrary said. Patrick Brown was charged with interfering with a police officer and unlawful possession of liquor.

Josties and Terrault were released from Clemson City Jail Sunday morning after posting bond. Brown was released Sunday morning on a \$575 cash bond.

A false fire alarm was reported in Donaldson Hall Sept. 19. James Samuel Gustin was arrested and later released on a personal recognizance bond.

A vandalism incident Sept. 25 in Johnstone Hall resulted in the arrest of a Lander College student. Aubrey Peter Port was charged with disorderly conduct for pulling a fire buzzer from a wall.

In other activity, several incidents of fraudulent magazine sales have recently been reported on campus, according to Crime Prevention Officer Thea McCrary. McCrary said that such crime is usually the work of out-of-state operations that move into the area for a short period of time.

"Students should be leery of anyone who demands cash for a magazine subscription," McCrary said. "This is how they operate."

Parking lot, streets will close for Tigerama

by Kim Norton
features editor

Certain streets will be blocked off Friday, Oct. 9, and the R-4 parking lot will be closed to students the week before Homecoming, according to Bill Pace, director of parking and vehicle registration.

"If students go home for the weekend, they will find

the R-4 lot (directly behind the stadium) closed when they get back," Pace said. "We are closing the lot for the whole week, because they will be setting up for the fireworks display to be shot off at Tigerama."

Pace also said that on Friday, Calhoun Drive (which starts in front of Sikes Hall and curves right in front of Brackett Hall) will be blocked off after 4:30 p.m. and remain

blocked until Saturday morning.

Also blocked from vehicular traffic will be Fort Hill Street (which is between Fort Hill and Johnstone). Fort Hill Street will be blocked off down to Klugh Avenue (which runs between Dillard and Johnstone).

Pace said that the roads will be blocked in order to protect pedestrians who will be looking at the floats.

Coming up

- Oct. 2** Presentation: Curt Cloninger and his one-man show. Sponsored by the inter- varsity Christian Fellowship. 8 p.m., Tillman Hall Auditorium, free admission.
- Oct. 5** Lecture: The Last Judgment as part of the Apocalypse. Sponsored by the faculty in philosophy and religion. 3:30 p.m., 200 Hardin Hall, free admission.
- Oct. 6** Homecoming pageant. Sponsored by Student Government. 7 p.m., Tillman Hall Auditorium, free admission.
- Oct. 7** Lecture: "Learn to Save a Life—The Heimlich Maneuver." Sponsored by the University Wellness Program and the University Personnel Division. Noon, room 174 of P&AS building, free admission.



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Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

MARK SCHOEN
editor in chief

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editorial editor

Editorial

Ethics Commission's criticisms not warranted

In a recent investigation into the actions of the president of the University of South Carolina, the State Ethics Commission resorted to petty criticisms of some of the executive's expenditures.

The Commission issued a ruling last week in which it criticized University of South Carolina President James Holderman for his gift-giving practices. The Commission disapproved of, among other things, Holderman's policy of giving away a number of home football game tickets each year.

Holderman's office has more than 450 season tickets (worth more than \$50 thousand) at its disposal each year. Approximately 185 of these tickets are given away; another 270 are usually reserved for sale to state legislators.

In comparison, 200 season tickets to seats in the President's Box are available to Clemson University Max Lennon for use at his discretion. Most of the tickets, together valued at approximately \$24 thousand this year, are given away to legislators and public officials.

The Ethics Commission chided Holderman for giving what it considered lavish gifts to public officials. The practice, according to the Commission, has the appearance of "impropriety" and should be discontinued.

The Commission based these conclusions on the fact that it considers gifts of more than \$10 extravagant. And of course, tickets to home football games of Clemson and the University of South Carolina usually cost about \$15.

Though the State Ethics Commission may be entirely justified in criticizing other aspects of Holderman's gift giving, it seems to be grasping at straws on the issue of complimentary tickets. After all, tickets for seats in the President's Box can't conceivably be resold to any fan off the street.

In addition, football games provide a good social function and are helpful in the entertainment of dignitaries and prospective donors. This type of atmosphere leaves a good impression on guests of the university.

On the whole, the practice of providing tickets to important persons is certainly not an unethical one. It can even be an extremely beneficial practice. One enthusiastic Tiger or Gamecock fan who makes a significant contribution could make the whole thing profitable.

President Holderman could certainly do worse with the resources available to him than give away tickets to football games. Surely the State Ethics Commission could find a better use for the money it used to investigate this specific practice.

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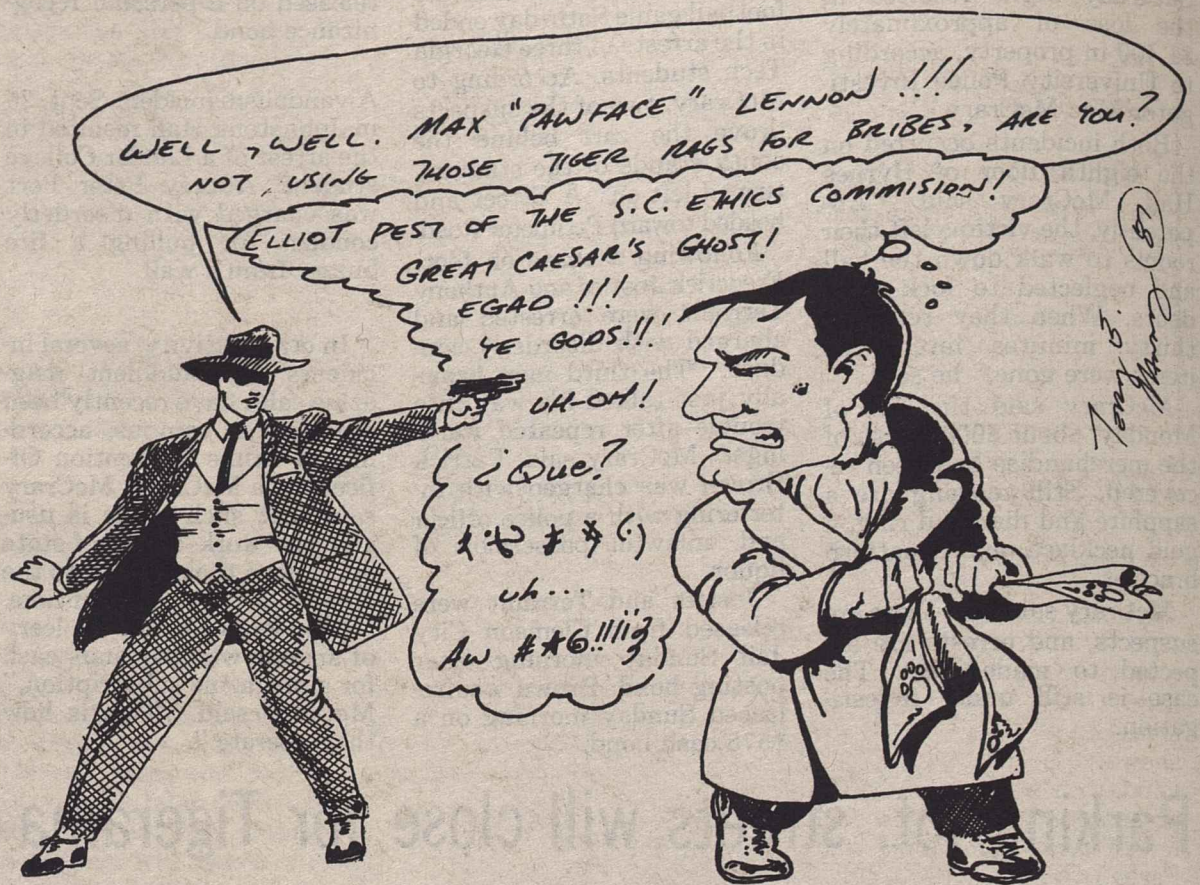
Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, "The Tiger" is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. "The Tiger" is not published during summer school, school holidays, or examination periods.

"The Tiger" is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is a five-star All-America award winner.

Second-class postage (129480) paid at U.S. Post Office, Clemson, S.C. 29631. The mailing address is Box 2097, Clemson, S.C. 29632-2097.

Subscription rates are \$10 per year and \$5 per semester. Local and national advertising rates are available upon request.

The offices of "The Tiger" are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. Telephone numbers are: main office, (803) 656-2150; news and editorial office, (803) 656-4006; advertising and business offices, (803) 656-2167.



Judge Robert Bork should be confirmed

Ten years ago, President Jimmy Carter nominated the controversial Abner Mikra to the federal bench. Two senators, well-respected in Democratic circles, spoke out on the nomination.

"If strong political views were a disqualifying factor from serving on the federal bench, then all of us here today—and every man and woman who has ever served in either house of Congress or held a political office—would be disqualified," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"...I do not think that under the Constitution I have a right to say I will not vote for someone to be on the Supreme Court... because I disagree with the view he holds on a particular issue," chimed in Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

Those statements were made in 1977. In 1987, Kennedy and Biden vehemently oppose the nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court because the senators consider Bork a dangerous ideologue.

The obvious discrepancy is no real surprise because both senators have a penchant for forgetfulness—Kennedy with what happened at Chappaquiddick and Biden with what his real academic record is.

(Incidentally, Biden also has forgotten he supported Bork's nomination to the federal bench in 1982.)

Bob Ellis
Managing Editor



This business with Bork is downright silly. It would be refreshing to see an honest appraisal of the judge—from either the Democrats or Republicans.

The public relations hype of the Bork image is like the old game show "To Tell The Truth." Will the real Robert Bork please stand up?

Nobody seems to know what Bork is all about. First, let's consider the picture painted by the Democratic senators and their compatriots.

Bork's strongest Democratic critics said his "ideological extremism" makes him dangerous. Sen. Kennedy said, "Robert Bork's America is a land in which women would be forced into back-alley abortions, blacks would sit at segregated lunch counters, rogue police could break down citizens' doors in midnight raids..."

Talk about extremism. The senator's statement is the piece de resistance.

NAACP President Benjamin Hooks said, "We will fight Bork all the way until hell freezes over, and then we'll skate across on the ice." I hope Mr. Hooks is forced to

invest in some ice skates.

My fellow Republicans are in many ways just as confused. From President Reagan on down, they've thrown around terms such as "judicial restraint" and "original intent." Their claim, of course, is that Bork espouses these principles.

I'm not sure about "original intent," but "judicial restraint" is nothing more than an empty campaign slogan. I think we'd all agree that constitutional law is rarely cut and dried. Opinions on both sides of the political spectrum emerge.

President Reagan did not choose Bork because of his legal philosophy. He chose Bork because the judge's philosophy will lead to the practical decisions Reagan wants the court to make.

So why can't the Senate Judiciary Committee evaluate the real Bork? He is a graduate of the University of Chicago law school; he practiced with a prestigious law firm; he taught at Yale University; he was U.S. solicitor general; and he is a federal appellate judge.

Clearly, the judge is qualified.

Although his chances do not look good, Bork should be confirmed. If the senators would quit playing politics and use a little common sense, Bork will be our next Supreme Court justice.

Letters Policy

"The Tiger" welcomes letters and commentaries on all subjects from its readers. Each letter and commentary must be typed double-spaced and include the signature, address and telephone number of its author. No more than three names will be run as the authors of a letter, and group bylines are not acceptable. The names of authors may be withheld from printed letters at the

request of the author and at the discretion of the editorial editor.

Please send letters and commentaries to the attention of the editorial editor, "The Tiger," Box 2097, Clemson, S.C. 29632-2097, or bring them by the offices at suite 906 of the University Union. Letters should be received no later than 1 p.m. Wednesday prior to

publication.

All letters and commentaries submitted to "The Tiger" become the property of this newspaper and will not be returned.

The editorial editor reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length and clarity. The editor in chief reserves the right to determine which letters and commentaries will be published.

Speaking Out

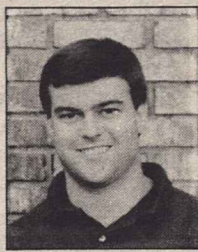
Question:

Who would you like to see win the presidential election in 1988?



"I would like to see George Bush win because he is more in sync with what is going on in the current policies and U.S. world affairs, therefore making an easier transition to president."

Tres Howland



"I want Jack Kemp, because we need somebody who will at least try and control the irrevocable damage that the Democratic Congress will undoubtedly inflict upon this country."

Bryan Walpole



"Bush. The Democrats obviously don't have their act together. How are they going to act in the White House? I don't want to find out."

Steve DiPietro



"At this point, I haven't yet made my decision. I do hope that someone qualified and competent takes charge."

Amy Prage

David Chamberlain/staff photographer

Immediate action needed to curb campus vandalism

by Ananda Chakravarty
freshman electrical
engineering major

In the Sept. 25 issue of "The Tiger" there appeared an article concerning vandalism. The article showed me that the reasons for vandalism were not being fairly presented. Many reasons exist, but few of them were addressed. Perhaps by showing some, the problem can be brought into the open.

A common reason for vandalism is the Resident Assistant. In many cases of destruction of property, the RA does not know how to apprehend the culprit or even what to do. They lack proper training. RAs are sometimes worse vandals than the students in the hall.

commentary

When attempting to catch whomever managed to smash the light or rip the fountain off the wall, the RAs have problems.

Students on the hall never "rat" on their friends or even enemies usually because of friendship or fear. Since the start of education, students have banded together against one adversary, the administration. The concept of a common foe, an administration, pressures the students to remain silent when it's time to talk about who committed the crime.

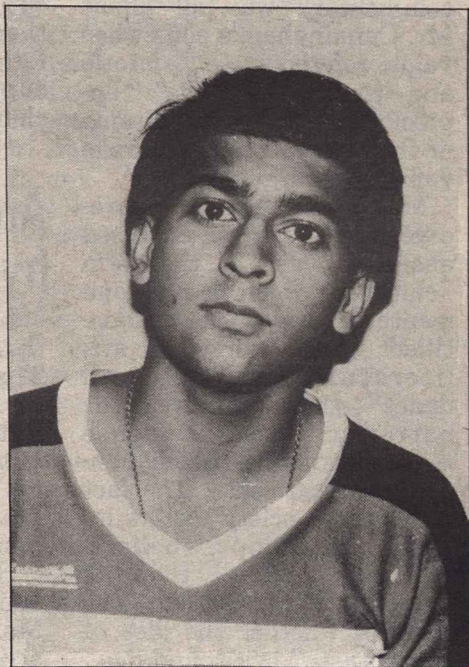
Because the RA is a representative of the administration, he has quite a

difficult time figuring out who did what. The RAs, in general, are one of the reasons for excess vandalism, because it is their responsibility to prevent it.

On our campus, vandals get away with almost everything because I know of no penalties for vandalism, and if there are penalties, they are definitely not presented clearly to the public. Sure, some documentation is available, but if the student does not look at it, what good is it?

Very few students in Johnstone understand that vandalizing school property is against the law and charges may be brought against them. Not only are the penalties

see **Commentary**, page seven



Ananda Chakravarty

Department of Philosophy and Religion will serve University well

Thanks for the article about the University establishing the new department of philosophy and religion. This really excites me because I am glad Clemson realizes the importance of philosophy and religion in a college curriculum. I would like to comment on why I think they are so important.

Philosophy and religion help a person develop fully. No matter what a student's major is, religion and philosophy can benefit him because they provoke thinking and reflecting.

Thinking and reflecting allow a person to be at peace with himself therefore allowing him to receive and interpret information better. Philosophy and religion can even help a student learn and think from a different perspective other than his own.

I think an independent department is especially important because it allows for more specialization and complete concentration in the areas of philosophy and religion. The development of this department will be good at attracting a student expecting to find a well-balanced education.

The extra money it will take for the development of the department will be well worth it because it will allow Clemson to develop its students more fully in order for them to reach their full potential.

Kelly Scott

Hunt, display of rhino humane

I read with disgust in the Opinion section of the Sept. 18 issue of "The Tiger" the contradictory and somewhat con-

letters

fusing comments of Jack McLaughlin concerning the white rhinoceros display in the local Burger King. Quite obviously Mr. McLaughlin didn't bother to do any research before making his observations and accusations.

The rhino was hunted, collected, mounted and shipped to this country for display for the Museum of York County in Rock Hill. There it will be displayed in a natural setting with no recognition for the donor.

As for its being shipped back as a trophy, I cannot claim the animal as a trophy due to certain matters that were beyond my control. So much for symbolic significance.

And, I hardly think that facing a 6,000-pound bull rhino at very close range with nothing but a primitive bamboo longbow and a single arrow—without the benefit of a backup gun—can hardly be considered slaughter.

Mr. McLaughlin also stated that the rhino "would have been more appropriately killed in its own habitat to be consumed as carrion." The rhino was hunted and collected in his own habitat. Does Mr. McLaughlin think the rhino met me at a hotel in Johannesburg?

In one breath Mr. McLaughlin suggests leaving the rhino for carrion then speaks of the stuffed skin of the "magnificent" animal. Rotting under a hot African sun is hardly a befitting end for an animal described as "magnificent."

There are enough rotting rhino carcasses in Africa, poached by natives using Russian AK-47 rifles. That is the problem facing rhinos and that is part of the reason this rhino was mounted and brought to the U.S., to help educate the public, especially children as to the plight of the beleaguered beast.

And, if Mr. McLaughlin still finds the display grotesque, might I suggest that on his next visit to a "hamburger shop" that he visit the golden arches.

Monty Browning
rhino hunter

Limits on enrollment vital

I read with concern the article in the Sept. 25 issue of "The Tiger" about the increase in freshman enrollment and the overpopulation that we, as students, may encounter in the future. As a freshman this year, I can already see the problem of overpopulation in dorms and in the dining halls.

With the increase in freshman enrollment this semester, housing is already overcrowded and there is no relief in sight. The Housing Office has freshmen living in utility rooms without windows right now.

After paying so much for housing, how can anyone have to live in a utility room? And with the expected increase in the future, how is the housing department going to accommodate for the future students?

Another problem is the mass of people in the dining halls. The lines for lunch and dinner are so long that you have to wait 15 minutes be-

fore being served, and then they are out of what you want and all the dinner rolls are gone. Sometimes you are even late to class because of the crowd.

If these problems in the dining halls are happening now, what are they going to do in the future when the increase of students is the size of this year's increase from last year's number of students?

Obviously, there is no way the University can expand the dorms and the dining halls to accommodate the upcoming increase in student enrollment, so the only way I see any kind of decline in the overpopulation is for the number of freshmen accepted per year to be limited.

Unless the University plans to start building quickly to beat the enrollment increase, I suggest some sort of a strict limitation on the acceptance policy.

Darrin Player

Students should respect homes

Sunday morning I climbed down from my bed around 8, unlocked the door, and opened it to what I would call a disaster area. As I peered down the hall, I was scared to set foot in last night's war zone. There was trash strewn from wall to wall, pizza crust sprinkled on the carpet, cigarette butts lying beside burns in the rug and sticky patches on the floor where beer was carelessly spilled.

Dodging objects as I entered the restroom, I did not find conditions any better; it looked as though the same gang had been through

there on their way by. It seems as if every weekend brings vandalism to the dorms. Trash may not be a costly issue, but serious destruction across campus is becoming a problem for the administrators of housing facilities.

Andrew Cauthen's article in the Sept. 25 issue of "The Tiger" gives Clemson students evidence that there is a large amount of vandalism done throughout the semester. Thousands of dollars are spent each year repairing fountains, urinals and rugs that are damaged during the fall and spring sessions, and some of the money used to cover these expenses comes from the housing fees we, as students, pay each semester.

We should have more respect for our "homes," and for others who live with us. It is the only place we can call our own while we are away from our parents, and it makes it a little nicer if our surroundings are kept up and not destroyed frequently.

Monica S. Jolley

Reader confused about taste

I appreciate Jim Cunningham taking the trouble to respond ["The Tiger," September 25, 1987] to my recent short article on "good taste" [The Tiger, September 18, 1987]. Perhaps this brief rebuttal may stimulate additional thinking on the subject in question.

Mr. Cunningham challenges my claim that "good taste" as a formal concept is rel-

see **Letters**, page six

Letters

from page five

atively recent (going back only to the Renaissance) and alludes to the teachings of Aristotle. Since he does not indicate where Aristotle supposedly said that "the aim of education is to make the student like and dislike what he ought," I can at best only suspect that he has misunderstood the Greek philosopher who, according to W. T. Jones, "agreed with Plato in evaluating art on what are from our point of view extra-esthetic grounds (cognitive and moral) . . ." ("A History of Western Philosophy," I, 250).

Since it is evaluation on esthetic grounds that my commentary was all about Mr. Cunningham's somewhat vague references to Aristotle and to the Romans' "appreciation for the traditions of their ancestors" are irrelevant to my argument.

Mr. Cunningham, moreover, appears to be confused about my use of the term "culture," which in my commentary was clearly identified with "works of art, literature, music and dance"—that is, culture in the narrower, esthetic sense rather than in the broader, anthropological sense. The fact that every society fosters its own "traditions, beliefs, customs, values," then, is likewise irrelevant to the issue of whether the idea of "good taste" is a sound one.

When Mr. Cunningham begins to draw an analogy between the development of a "taste" for food and the development of "good taste" he is of course on slippery

logical ground, given the remoteness of the connections between one's gastro-intestinal system and one's esthetic values. Inadvertantly, however, he reinforces one of my main points—that "taste" is highly subjective and therefore less than reliable as a source of general principles.

Finally, in the last two sentences of his letter Mr. Cunningham twice begs the question: when he refers to "wholesome" works of culture without either explaining what he means by that amiable if fuzzy adjective or justifying the category it stipulates, and when he alleges that "'Junk culture' can be even more harmful than junk food" without offering a shred of evidence to support so spectacular a claim.

Roger Rollin

Area churches hypocritical

I recently read an article in the Sept. 25 issue of "The Tiger" giving praise to Ms. Jean Tulli's successful efforts on behalf of our community's abused children. I am thankful for the work that Ms. Tulli does for our community.

However, I am ashamed about one of the things that Ms. Tulli has had to work to accomplish. I am shocked and ashamed that Ms. Tulli had to work hard in order to make it possible for our community's abused children to go to church.

It was pointed out in the ar-

ticle that many of our churches will not allow our community's abused children to come to church simply because some of the children are black. The fact that any of our churches prohibit any of God's children from going to church shows a great lack of concern for the salvation of those children. The fact that the basis for this lack of concern is discrimination is an example of the gross hypocrisy that exists in our community's churches.

I referred to the Helping Hands children as children of God because that is one of the most basic principles that is taught in the Lord's Prayer. The Lord's Prayer was given for everyone's benefit. Therefore, anything that it teaches applies to all people.

The Lord's Prayer begins with the phrase, "Our Father who art in Heaven." Our God with his omnipotent power could have chosen to be addressed by a much more powerful reference to Deity. Instead, he chose for us to always remember him as "Our Father." This demonstrates the great love that God has to his children as their Father.

In this light, any church of God should show that love to all of God's children. When a church turns away any child of God, that church is placing at naught the importance of the salvation of that child. God values the salvation of all his children. Therefore, any church that turns away any of God's children away cannot be God's church.

This is because God is not a discriminator of persons. He loves all of his children with a love that is so great that it is in-

comprehensible to man, and he values the salvation of each and every one of his children regardless of that child's background, or of that child's home life, or of the color of that child's skin.

Any church that turns away any of God's children and at the same time claims to be a church of God is guilty of a grand case of hypocrisy before God, and any member of such a church should seriously reconsider his faith in the truthfulness of that church.

Joseph C. Wall

Prostitution not immoral

I have just finished reading the article "Mayflower Madam promotes sex as legitimate business." I want you to know that I am one student here at Clemson University that agrees entirely with Sidney Biddle Barrows' outlook on prostitution.

Is prostitution really that bad, or is it just considered an evil sin because society as a whole frowns upon it? If prostitution were considered a legitimate business from the start like any other business, would anybody even give it a second thought? Is a prostitute on the same moral level as a murderer or a thief?

A prostitute, just like an athlete, musician or artist, has a special talent. A talent that she wishes to sell. If a client wishes to purchase this service for a period of time, who should stand in objec-

tion? What harm are they doing? They aren't doing anybody harm, therefore it is nobody's business but their own.

The biggest problem with prostitution is its affiliation with venereal diseases. What most people do not understand is that one does not have to be a prostitute to have AIDS.

If the government really wants to stop the spread of venereal diseases, it had better make all forms of intercourse illegal, marital and premarital. I do not understand why intercourse is accepted legally until a monetary amount is received by either member of the party.

One has to wonder if anyone has ever had intercourse for the purpose of achieving a social status or acquiring a material gain. If it could be proven that specific individuals had intercourse or even engaged in marriage for the sole intention of gaining wealth or a material asset, would they be charged with criminal charges?

What it boils down to is that all forms of intercourse are legal until a physical form of money changes hands; at this point intercourse is a crime punishable by imprisonment.

Is the society in which we live that wrapped up in monetary concern? Are we, as Americans, supposed to believe that it is money that determines whether an action is legal or illegal and not the morality of the action itself?

Robert Kuchar



TIGERAMA '87

Oct. 9

sponsored by Blue Key and WSBF

Theme: Daytime T.V.

7 p.m.—Pep Rally

7:30 p.m.—6 Skits/Show

9 p.m.—Fireworks

This year's emcees: Russ Cassell and Jane Robelot

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For any questions regarding Tigerama '87,
contact Jeff Duckworth, Tigerama '87's director,
or Kirk Brague in Mell Hall.



Commentary

from page five

unknown, but the laws are unknown as well. Since they are collecting dust in the back of a file cabinet and brought out in very rare instances, the penalties and laws governing vandalism are worthless. Until they are presented to the students, vandalism will reign at Clemson.

Another problem is students' attitudes. As soon as they arrive at Clemson, students see and hear how Johnstone and other dormitories are trash cans, containing roaches and insects that could carry you away in the night.

"You live in Johnstone!? Get away from me . . .!" is an example of comments coming from the lips of other Clemson students. The students see Johnstone as a refuse dump, therefore they treat it as one.

In addition, some things which are thought of as vandalism are accidents. While playing frisbee in the hall, shattering a light bulb or cracking an exit sign may be criminal in nature, but then again it may be an accident. You may ask, "Why the hell are they playing in the halls in the first place?"

Well, the reason for that is the lack of publicity when it comes to intramurals and activities during the day. When they return from going to classes all day, the average active kids get pretty rowdy. Without activities organized for them and

their knowledge of these activities, they are going to play in the halls.

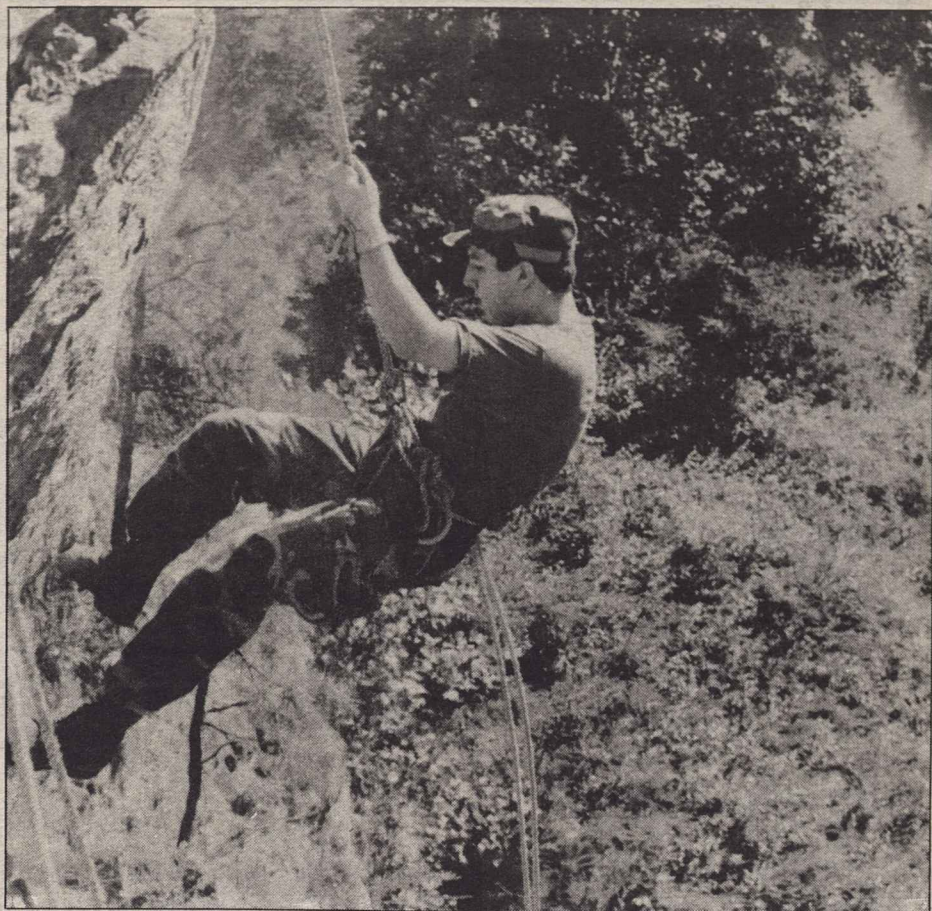
According to the article in "The Tiger," Verna Howell, director of Residential Life, stated that students would "rat" when shown how much of their tuition went to repair damage done by vandals. I doubt this reasoning is valid.

Assuming that about half the students at Clemson live in dorms, and according to the data presented in "The Tiger," the price each student would pay per semester is in the range of \$2. That is not enough to make people tell who did it.

Surely extremely few students would "rat" on their friends for such a small loss, considering that it is about .03 percent of the average cost of attending Clemson. No, the amount won't help uncover the vandals ruining the campus. It is not a way to stop vandalism at Clemson.

Vandalism has grown rampant over the years not only here, but in almost all aspects of life, from domiciles to offices. It must somehow be stopped, and so far the methods chosen seem incorrect.

When it is seen that it takes more than a year to simply assess the problem, it will take much more than a Vandalism Task Force to conquer it. To stop vandalism, we must take action, not keep records.



At the end of my rope

Dennis Kekas with the University's Army ROTC battalion improves his rappelling skills at the rock quarry near Oconee County Airport. The Fightin' Tiger battalion held rappelling drills at the quarry Sept. 24.

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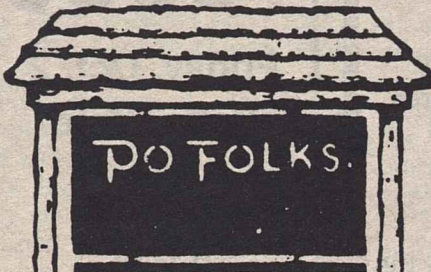
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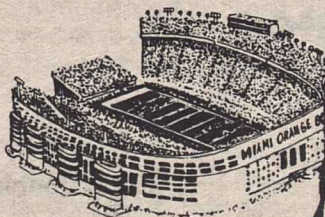
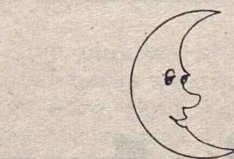
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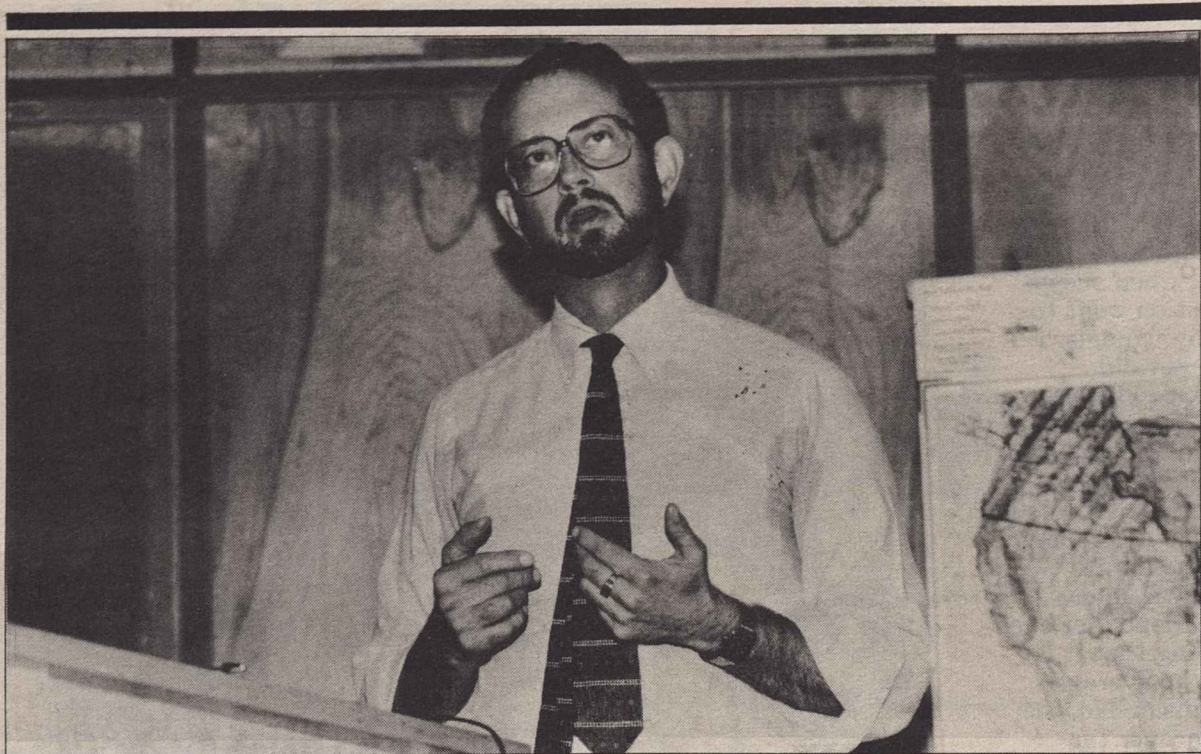
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Ken Birchfield/senior staff photographer

Fulbright lecturer

James Miller is one of eight professors from Southeastern universities who received a Fulbright grant to visit the Persian Gulf countries. He talked about his travels in his lecture Wednesday in Hardin Hall.

Parking

from page one

spaces will go a long way in helping ease the parking situation, he said that additional spaces are needed.

"We're going to take in a lot more students next fall. We're going to have to aim towards creating more spaces to accommodate them," Pace said.

Pace said the parking situation may be eased by a transportation system which is being studied by the University Traffic and Parking Committee.

"I feel like we can do something with a transportation system. We can ease our burden for three or four years," Pace said.

Pace said that another way to deal with the parking situa-

tion may be by the construction of a parking deck, which is in the University's five-year plan.

"Parking decks range anywhere from \$6,000 to \$10,000 per space, depending on how many safety features you build in.

"If you don't build in safety features, you must hire a patrolman to secure the building," Pace said.

The money necessary to build a parking deck or expand parking "is all generated from parking fines and the sale of decals," Pace said. "This money also supports the operation of this department, whether it's for buying supplies or paying salaries."

Write news. Call 4006.

The Kappa Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. proudly announces its **Fourth Annual Kappa Week** **Kappa Week '87 Agenda**

"Learning from the Past, Striving for the Future"

- Oct. 4 —Brothers will attend Golden View Baptist Church and make a donation to the church building fund; cookout for Brothers and invited guests afterwards
- Oct. 5 —Guide Right Day—service projects throughout the day
- Oct. 6 —Coat and tie day for Brothers; display in the Loggia; Founders Day program with guest speaker **Dr. William Gibson, president of the NAACP**—8 p.m., Lee Hall auditorium
- Oct. 7 —Miss Kappa Pageant—8 p.m., Tillman Hall
- Oct. 8 —"Greek Mixer" for invited members of the Greek community—9 p.m., Clemson House
- Oct. 9 —"Kane Slang"—7 p.m., Tillman Hall "Housequake" Toga Party
- Oct. 10—All-night Party and Step Show—10 p.m.—until



14th ANNUAL CLEMSON-UMBRO SOCCER INVITATIONAL



Friday, Oct. 2

Penn State

vs.

St. Louis

6 p.m.

Clemson

vs.

George Mason

8 p.m.



Ticket Prices:

Adults—\$3

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vs.

Penn State

1 p.m.

St. Louis

vs.

Clemson

3 p.m.



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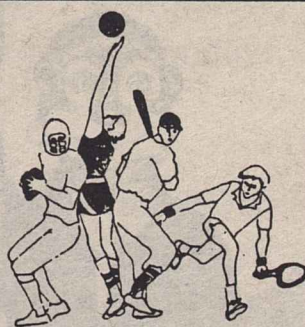
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TEAM CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK

Intramural Sports

Registration is now open for anyone interested in racquetball singles or mixed doubles. The last day to register is Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Registration is now open for intramural volleyball. The last day to register is Wednesday, Oct. 7, with round-robin play beginning Monday, Oct. 12.

Registration is now open for one-on-one basketball. The last day to register is Wednesday, Oct. 7, with tournament play beginning Monday, Oct. 12. Four divisions will be offered: men—under 6', men—6' and over, women—under 5'6", women 5'6" and over.

Registration is now open for intramural cross country and track and field teams. The meet will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, beginning at 3 p.m. Call for event schedules.

For more information call 656-2116, or come by 251 Fike Recreation Center.

Condom policy questioned

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

"In providing condoms to inquiring students, Redfern Health Center requires a form to be filled out questioning the recipient's sexual practices and requires a signature," states a resolution introduced in Monday's session of the Student Senate.

The resolution, read by Senator Ron Merritt, states that "this practice is a gross violation of the privacy of students and should be stopped immediately."

"Condoms should be handed out without questions to promote responsibility among students and protect the health of the public."

Dr. Robert Burley, director of the health center denied the accusation yesterday.

Students are required to fill out a routine form for all Redfern services, which includes the provision of condoms, but no sexually-oriented questions are asked, Burley said.

Another resolution introduced by Merritt requests

student senate

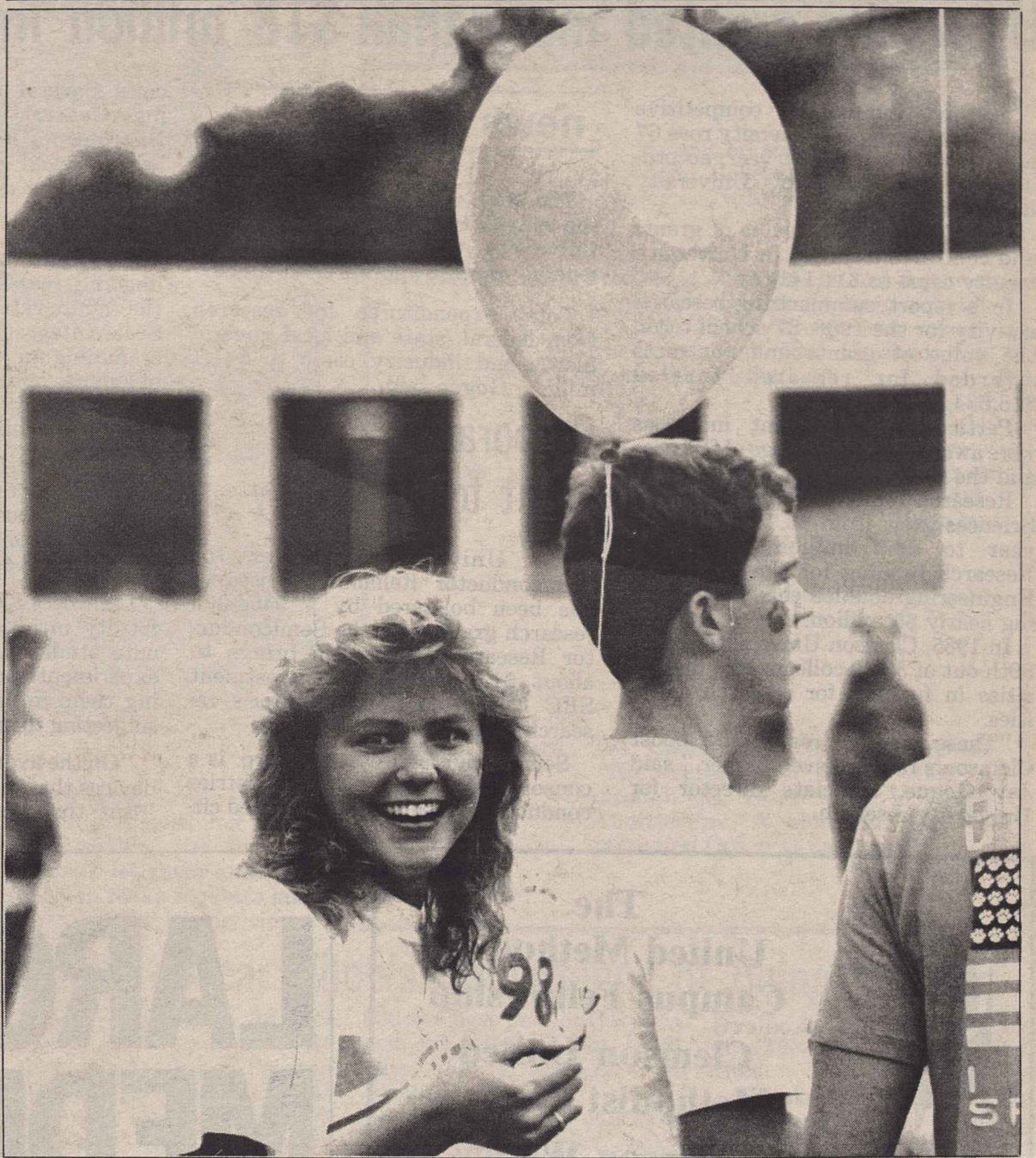
that "the bathroom stalls in Johnstone Hall be fitted with proper doors immediately."

Merritt's resolution states that "the men of Johnstone are tired of being caught with their pants down."

Senator Mack McGill introduced a resolution titled "Where Did the Money Go?" that requests that the University administration tell the Student Senate how this year's academic fee increase was spent.

In other business, the senate approved a special funding bill that requested \$500 in emergency funds for the Clemson Aeronautical Association.

Johnny Prugh, student body treasurer, said the organization had originally requested more than \$10,400. The Finance Committee of the Student Government decided to allocate to the organization \$500, which will be used for "unexpected repairs" in the club's airplane.



Brian Arldt/senior staff photographer

Everybody loves a balloon

Jennifer Ledbetter enjoys her balloon while cheering at the pep rally last Friday afternoon. ARA food service provided the balloons for the event.

Asbestos

from page one

the residents of the dorm, Perhac said.

Perhac also said that Housing would consider the possibility of temporarily closing half of Lever to residents.

"So if we don't clean it [Lever] by the August opening, we can still complete it

while the students are there, using a separate elevator system for the asbestos workers," Perhac said.

Perhac said that he is still seeking funds for the removal of asbestos from the other University buildings containing asbestos.

Oct. is PARTY month
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THURSDAY
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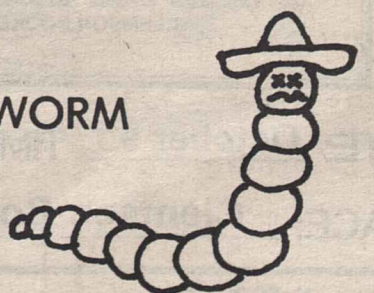
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University granted more than \$18 million in research funds last year

Research funding for competitive grants at Clemson University rose 67 percent during the past year, according to the Office of University Research.

From 1985-86, the value of grants and contracts awarded to University faculty came to \$11,141,625.

In a report summarizing research activity for the 1986-87 school term, the value of grants and contracts awarded for research totaled \$18,634,151.

Particularly significant increases were awarded to the College of Sciences and the College of Engineering.

Research funding in the College of Sciences grew from \$2.7 million last year to \$6.3 million this year. Research funding for the College of Engineering doubled this year, totaling nearly \$5 million.

In 1985, Clemson University ranked 89th out of 3,600 colleges and universities in funding for research activities.

"These new figures should boost Clemson's ranking even higher," said Jay Gogue, associate director for University research.

news digest

The \$18.6 million figure represents the value of contracts awarded to the University and does not include federal- or state-appropriated funds.

Total expenditures for research from federal, state and local governments and industry came to \$41.7 million, Gogue said.

Corporation gives grant to University

The University's Center for Semiconductor Reliability Research has been bolstered by a \$454,000 research grant from the Semiconductor Research Corp. This brings to about \$1.5 million the investment SRC has made in the center's research since 1984.

Semiconductor Research Corp. is a consortium of 35 high-tech industries conducting research on integrated cir-

cuits. Several of those firms—including General Electric Co., Texas Instruments Inc. and Harris Corp.—have worked closely with Clemson University in developing its research.

Jay Lathrop, engineering professor and director of the center, said the ongoing research involves studying the failure rate of VLSI—Very Large Scale Integration—the technology of cramming an ever-increasing number of circuits onto an ever-shrinking chip for use in everything from automobiles and airplanes to telephones and televisions.

"We're studying the probability of how long these things will last by making them undergo a number of tests," Lathrop said.

Lathrop, along with four other faculty members and a dozen graduate students, conduct a variety of experiments on the chips—from placing them in extremely hot ovens, to subjecting them to very high humidity.

"On the average, these are excellent devices that rarely fail," Lathrop said. "But that's still not good enough,

particularly when you're talking about military applications."

"It's essential that integrated circuits don't fail, for instance, in missile guidance systems and in commercial aircraft when a plane has to land in fog."

During the past year, Clemson introduced courses in VLSI reliability in its electrical and computer engineering department. Four students received master's degrees during the 1986-87 school year after specializing in reliability and all accepted jobs dealing with reliability in the semiconductor industry.

News digest is compiled weekly from news releases and information submitted to "The Tiger." All material must be received by 9 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's publication. Material must be typed and double-spaced and dropped by "The Tiger" office, 906 University Union, or mailed to "The Tiger," Box 2097, Clemson, SC 29632.



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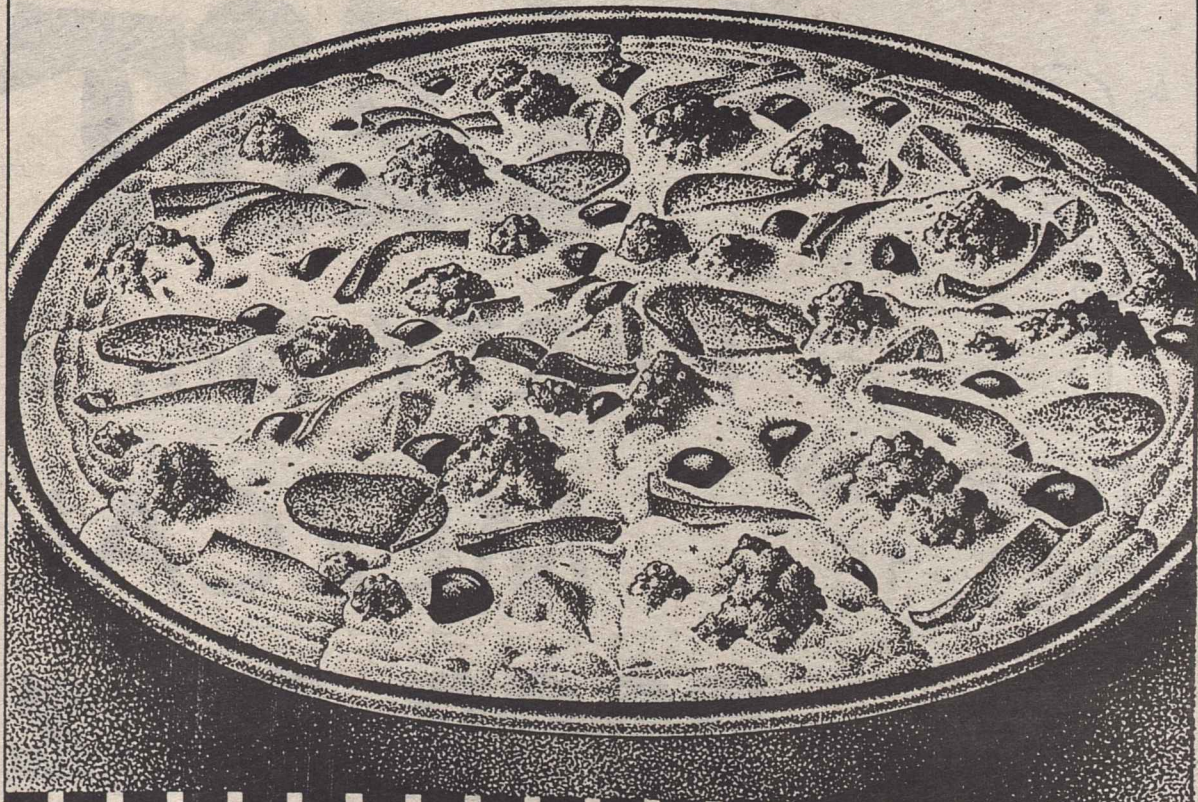
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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JUNIOR STAFFERS: Congratulations on being so active in Student Government. The next Junior Staff meeting is on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 5:45 in the Senate Chambers. (P.S. look out for 7:15 a.m. Saturday morning.)

The College Republicans will have an organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m. It will be held in Daniel room 217. Everyone welcome.

Campus Crusade For Christ and Athletes in Action meet every Thursday night in Hardin Hall at 7 p.m. Come join them for Fun, Fellowship and Training in discipleship.

Tennis Classes: Beginning in October, the YMCA will offer beginner tennis classes for youth and adults. For additional information, call 656-2460.

"U.S. FOREIGN AID: FEEDING THE POOR OR FATTENING THE RICH" Dr. Joseph Collins, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., Daniel Auditorium.

Amateur Radio Club will meet Thursday Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. at club house on Water Tank Hill (near fire station). For information call 654-2949.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Student Organization invites students to attend Kol Nidre services tonight (Oct. 2) and/or Yom Kippur services on Saturday (Oct. 3). For information, please call Dr. Richard Klein at 3746 (office) or 654-6108 (home).

The Clemson University YMCA presents an evening of international music and dance Oct. 3 at 7:30 Tillman Auditorium. Tickets at the door or at the YMCA. Student tickets \$2. Adult tickets \$4.

The fall 1987 Mu Beta Psi pledge class is sponsoring a yardwork day Oct. 16 from 1-5 p.m. All tools must be supplied by the homeowner. Donations to the club will be accepted. For more information, call Roman Woodall at 654-8958 or Barbara Anderson at 656-8663.

CLASSIFIEDS

Students: Your home away from home haircuts by Fay. Clemson House Beauty Shop. 654-2903.

For Sale: Men's Bianchi 15-speed on/off road bicycle; good shape; \$200. Call Wayne at 656-6628.

Office Coordinator: Part-Time. Hours 12-5, M-F. Looking for organized person with transportation. CLASSI PHOTO-654-8019.

Campus Coordinator: Part-time afternoon hours. To make pick ups and deliveries on campus. Need organized individual with transportation. CLASSIC PHOTO-654-8019.

PERSONALS

Davie—Thanks for doing such a great job in TIGER BAND! The Clean Up Crew.

Happy 21st Susan Haggins, Love, Lisa!

To TOO Lustful Ladies, we're up to trying anything once. So don't be afraid. Either show up or shut up! IF YOU'RE interested, call us. TOO Sig Ep Studs in Room 125

Happy Birthday Rebecca Ann Clark!

Toots, I miss you.

BOOBOO, You're the best! I'm looking forward to this weekend! Let's go now! I Love You! Me.

L: (Sigh) "Why can't everything be simple?"

E: "Because if it was . . . etc."

Sonja, Good luck with the cruise. Have fun. Love, Your Little Sis.

Patti, it's gonna be a long two weeks in Dallas. Hang in there, I'll be back before you know I'm gone. Love, Brian.

Warm Fuzzy, Where have you been? I miss you!! Misty.

To Bingo's Daddy, I wuv you. Bingo's Mommy.

To the girl who sits beside me in Hist. 361, STAY AWAKE! A concerned friend.

LEIGHBO—Glad you're back diseased one! LBO.

Hey, Freddie—I'm glad I've got Prince on my side! Don't worry I'll never get you back. KDR.

Here's to a great YIPAROO day!

Announcements in Campus Bulletin are provided free of charge to University Organizations on a limited basis. Classified ads cost 10 cents per word for University students and faculty, 25 cents per word for all others. Personals are available for 10 cents per word.

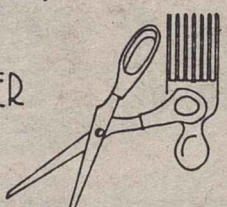
Ads and personals must be prepaid with cash or check, and they can be dropped off at room 906 of the University Union or sent to Box 2097, University Station. Deadline is 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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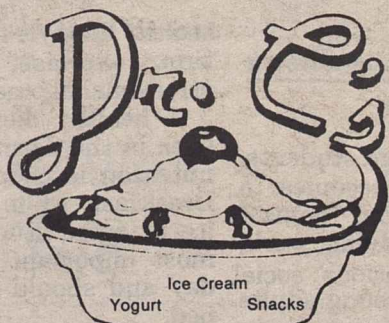


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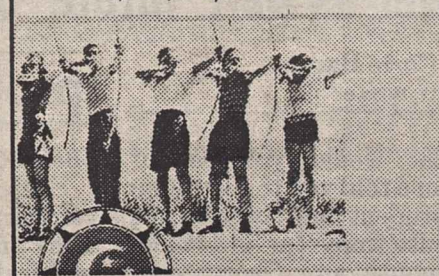
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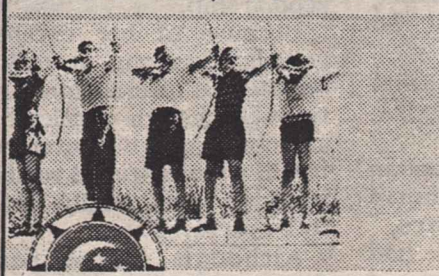
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Features

Newry

Mill village lifestyle remains in minds of residents

by Kim Norton
features editor

As you are traveling down Tiger Boulevard toward Seneca, you may notice a road sign that points the way to Newry.

Newry? What's in Newry?

Well, you won't find a Crazy Zack's or a Burger King in Newry, but what you will find is a little piece of South Carolina history.

Newry is an old mill village that has changed relatively little since it was founded back in 1893, according to Donna Roper, assistant director of the Pendleton District Historical and Recreational Commission. Of course, there is indoor plumbing and a telephone system, but much of the town looks the same as it did 94 years ago.

Capt. William A. Courtenay bought 350 acres of land in June of 1893 and set up the Courtenay Manufacturing Company. With the mill, which spun, dyed, printed and sold woven goods, came the town. "Courtenay had 120 wood-frame houses built," Roper said. "Also in Newry was a school, church, boarding house, meat market, general store, company store, post office and a barber shop."

Newry, which means "the yew tree at the head of the strand," was named for Courtenay's family home back in Ireland, Roper said. He built the mill near what was called the Little River, with the mill being the central focus of the town.

Courtenay also built a mansion for him and his family near the mill. The mansion, Innisfallen, had 22 rooms and 13 fireplaces, by far the biggest house in the little town.

Denis Paz, an associate professor of history, said that Newry is very much like the mill towns that sprung up all over England during the Industrial Revolution. "The mill is the focal point of the town," he said.

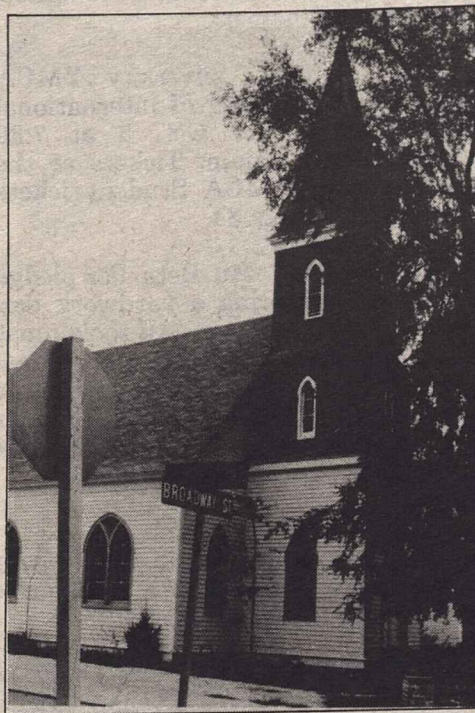
The mill basically ran Newry, according to Paz. "The mill organized sports teams, provided the school and ran the church. Keeping the workers busy when they weren't working was the mill's way of stopping the workers from forming a union."

According to a master's thesis titled "Recollections of Life in a Southern Textile Mill Village," written in 1979 by Daniel E. Wegner, the lives of the mill families were regulated by a bell. At 4:30 a.m. a wake-up bell sounded. The bell rang again at 5:15 a.m. to signal that it was time for breakfast. The 5:45 a.m. bell was the "call bell," which meant it was time for the mill workers to go to work. Between 5:55 and 6 a.m., the bell was tolled once a minute. If the mill employee was not at work by 6 a.m., he wasn't allowed to work.

Working 12 hours a day didn't exactly make any of the mill workers millionaires. According to the 1914 payroll list, the highest wage given to any employee was 35 cents an hour, thus making the weave room overseer the highest-paid worker.

Although Newry is much like the mill villages of England, the architecture of the houses is different. "The mill houses in England were row houses, and the ones in Newry are duplexes," Paz said. "Most of the houses were 'salt-box' houses with a

see Newry, page 16

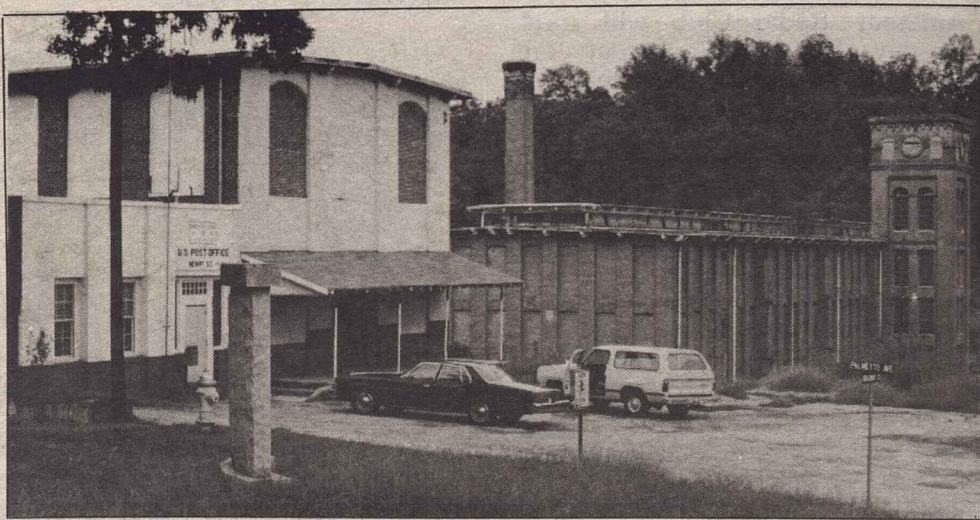


Russell Roman/staff photographer



Russell Roman/staff photographer

(Left) The Union Church in Newry was recently restored. (Above) One of the 80 habitable houses left in Newry. (Below) The Newry Post Office (far left) is still operable, although the general store (middle building) is not. The mill, closed since 1975, is now bricked up.



Russell Roman/staff photographer

Political science student wants travel as part future of career

by Chris Barbieri
staff writer

profile

What would you say if someone told you that a Clemson student had beaten out students from Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Georgetown to win a prestigious academic award? What would you say if the same person told you the award was not for engineering or agriculture?

Last summer Danielle Bushong, a senior political science major, won the John Engalitcheff Outstanding Young American Award while participating in a special six-week program at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. The Engalitcheff Award is the top award at the Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems (ICPES), an annual session for outstanding political science and economics students from around the country.

"I was intimidated at first," said Bushong about studying at such a prestigious university. "But I don't feel I've missed out on anything by going to Clemson. Education is what you make of it."

This is the second straight year a Clemson student has won the Engalitcheff Award. Mary Baker, now a graduate student at Georgetown, won the award last year.

On a typical day at ICPES, a student attended classes from 8-11:30 a.m. and worked as an intern from 1-4:30 p.m. Guest speakers gave lectures

one or two nights a week.

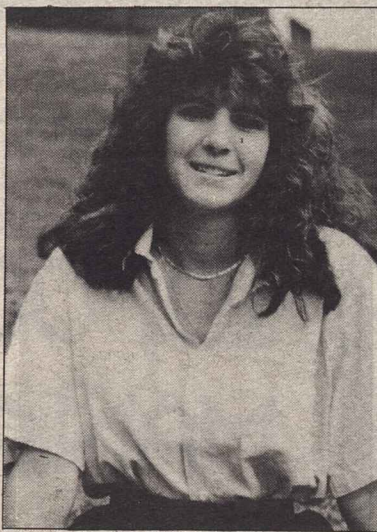
Each student took a class in comparative economic systems and one in comparative political systems. The interns worked at the White House for various senators and congressmen, and even foreign embassies. Bushong worked for the Embassy of Guatemala, primarily assisting in the editing of important documents.

The students were under constant observation in all phases of ICPES, according to Bushong, although they were not aware of it. Classroom performance, professor evaluations, intern evaluations and overall personality were all taken into consideration in selecting the winner of the Engalitcheff Award. "I didn't think I would get it," Bushong said. "I didn't think I had done enough."

Bushong has a strong interest in foreign affairs which stems from the fact that her father is a naval commander. She has visited Macau, Hong Kong, China and all 50 states.

Bushong graduated from high school in Yokosuka, Japan.

"I went to high school in California for my freshman and sophomore years," Bushong said. "If I had stayed in California, I would have been in a graduating class of 800 people. In Japan, I was one of 50."



Danielle Bushong

Bushong describes her two years in Japan as a wonderful experience. "The biggest difference between Japan and the U.S. is honesty. In Japan, you could leave your car unlocked, or leave a bag on the street and go back for it later with it still there."

Upon graduation, Bushong hopes to either attend graduate school or become a Fulbright Scholar. She is just beginning to send in applications for graduate school.

"I'm looking at Johns Hopkins, American University or Georgetown—just somewhere up north and from a place that will give me a scholarship."

Because of her extensive travels, Bushong is very interested in international relations. Although politics have always been a big interest of her life, international relations is what she really wants to be involved in.

Although school comes first right now, traveling is what Bushong has in mind for the future. "That's what I really want to do."

Healthy dorm life possible

by Anita Miller
graduate student in nursing

healthy lifestyle include nutrition, exercise, sleep and stress management.

A healthy diet is possible even in the dorm. The key to nutrition is choosing wisely. Breakfast, while not a favorite of some students, is the most important meal of the day and should not be skipped.

Eating a variety of foods from the four food groups helps to ensure a proper intake of nutrients, and a well-balanced diet. Eating at fast-food restaurants need not mean disaster if salads, milk

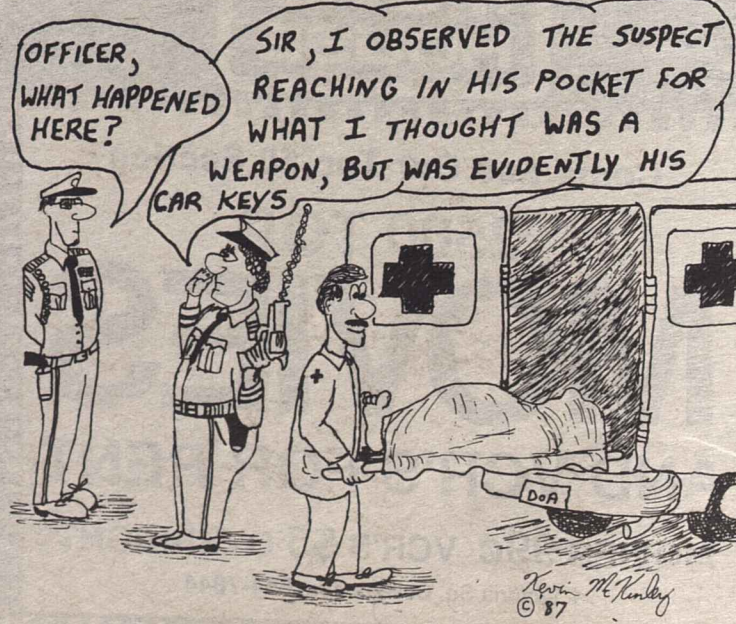
For many college students, the dormitory becomes a "home away from home." With classes, studying, work, athletics and various social activities, these young adults live extremely active lives, and health may not be something often thought about.

However, the college years are an excellent time to develop good health habits which can become part of a lifelong plan for wellness. Some important aspects of a

see Dorm, page 13

Take It Lightly by Kevin McKinley

WHEN THE TICKET WITCH GETS A LICENSE TO KILL OVERTIME PARKERS



ISAB brings students closer to IPTAY

by Jeff Lee
staff writer

Since it was established in 1983, the IPTAY Student Advisory Board has worked as a bridge between the Clemson student body and the Clemson IPTAY Club.

"We work as a liaison to relay the students' thoughts and opinions to IPTAY officials and also to relay the feelings and plans of IPTAY to the student," says Mary Anne McDonald, ISAB president.

The 18-member board listens to suggestions and grievances from students, and tries to provide an understanding of IPTAY's positions. In addition to the 18 members, the student body president and vice president and liaisons from "The Tiger" and "TAPS" attend meetings of the ISAB and provide opinions and suggestions.

The most visible of the



ISAB's projects is their annual Freshman Barbecue. Various offices of IPTAY and coaches came out to welcome the freshmen and to introduce them to IPTAY. At this year's barbecue, the third one held, 1,200 freshmen were in attendance.

ISAB also distributes a calendar to campus residents, as well as a bi-semester newsletter, and a pamphlet explaining ISAB and IPTAY and their purposes to students.

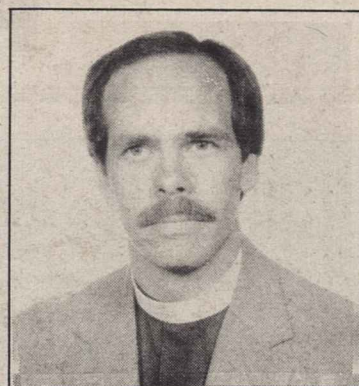
"We have a slide show/documentary that we are going to present next semester

to organizations on campus," McDonald said. "It is a history of IPTAY and its contributions to Clemson."

IPTAY's contributions include the renovation of the soccer stadium, the new indoor tennis facility, the lighting system for the intramural fields, the East Bank Recreation Area, 16 tennis courts for general student use, the Fike Recreation Center and the majority of parking areas available around Death Valley.

ISAB just completed taking in new members. Applicants came to a drop-in meeting, then filled out applications for membership. Final interviews for the eight new members were conducted by the board itself.

Suggestions from students are welcomed by the ISAB and any interested student should call McDonald or the IPTAY office.



Is this person
A SAINT
or
A SINNER?

You can learn the answer to this and other questions if you worship with folks at

University Lutheran Church, Lutheran Campus Center, 120 Sloan St., downtown Clemson. Sunday mornings 8:30 and 11:00.

Pastor Steve Plonk is his name and he gathers with others to say to a loving God, "I am a sinner, forgive me please."

God's word in return to all the chosen, "Sinners all, yet saints as well to me."

Dorm

from page 12

and juices are chosen.

Substituting fish or chicken for red meat three times a week and increasing intake of high-fiber foods such as whole grain breads, bran cereal, and fruits and vegetables are additional ways to improve nutrition.

Exercise is another area which may be incorporated into a healthy lifestyle. Twenty minutes of aerobic exercise, such as brisk walking or jogging at least three times weekly, is advised for cardio-respiratory fitness.

Allowing for adequate warm-up and cool-down periods and increasing intensity and/or length of exercising are

important principles to keep in mind. On most campuses are numerous opportunities to participate in sports activities, so college is a good time to find a sport which you enjoy.

Adequate sleep and rest are necessary to restore energy reserves needed for an active campus life. A rested mind will be more alert and ready to learn, so don't neglect this area of health if you desire academic success. The number of hours of sleep needed every night is a very individual matter, but the important thing is to find out how much sleep you need for optimal functioning and then to

maintain a consistent sleeping schedule.

Still another area of a healthy lifestyle is that of effective stress management. The pressures of papers and tests are bound to escalate quickly, so finding ways to deal with the resulting stress is vital to well-being.

College is an opportune time for developing a healthy lifestyle. By eating a well-balanced diet, exercising regularly, getting adequate sleep, and managing stress effectively in the dorm, you will be ready for a year of academic success.

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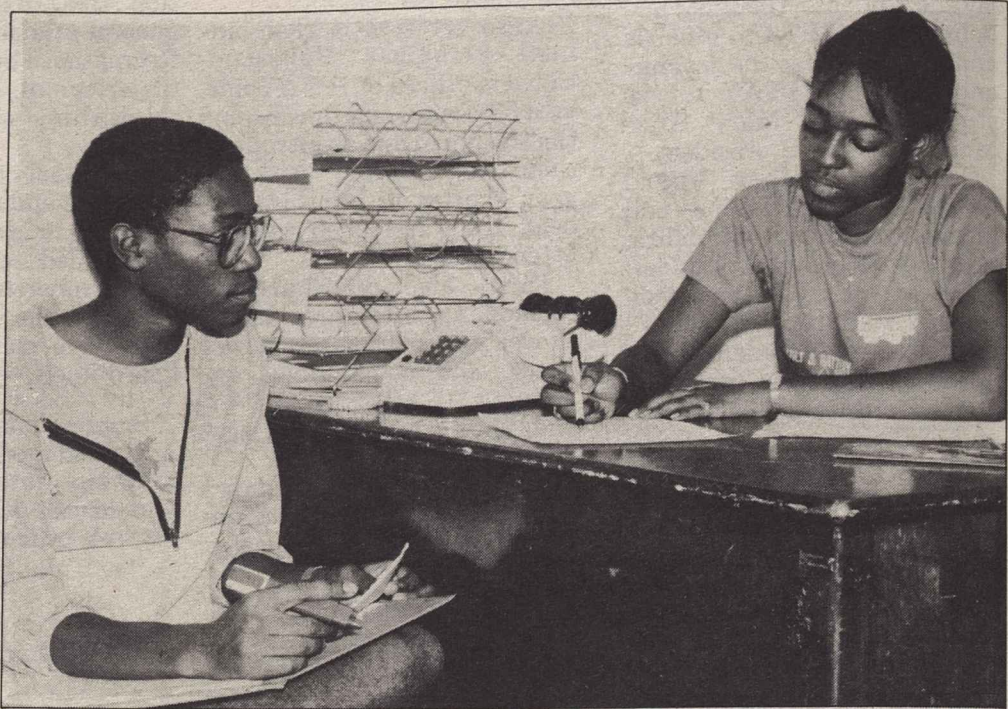
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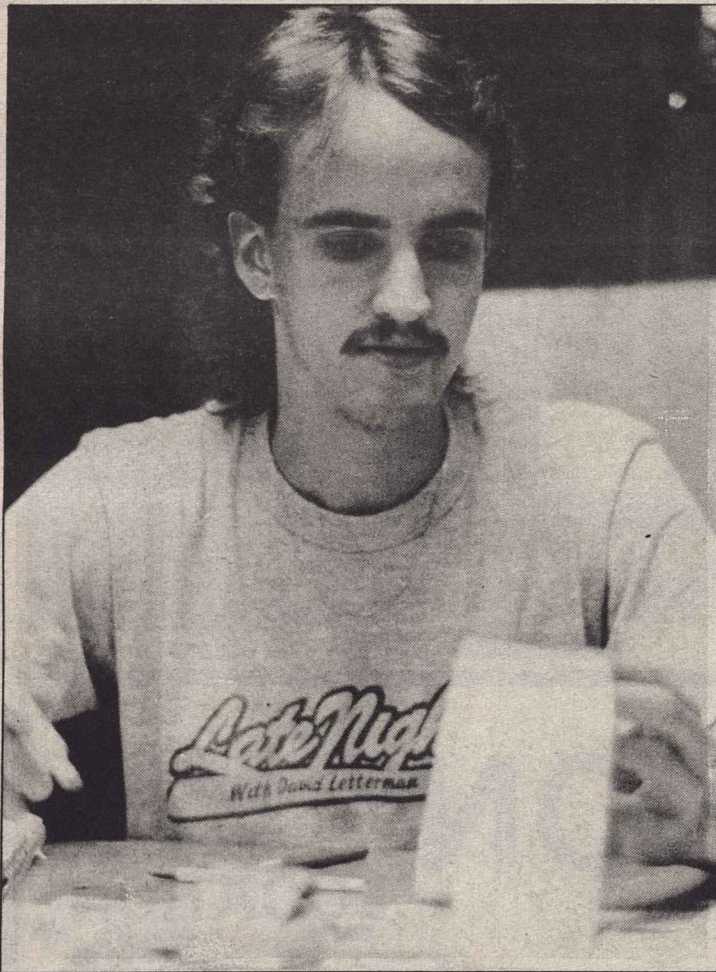
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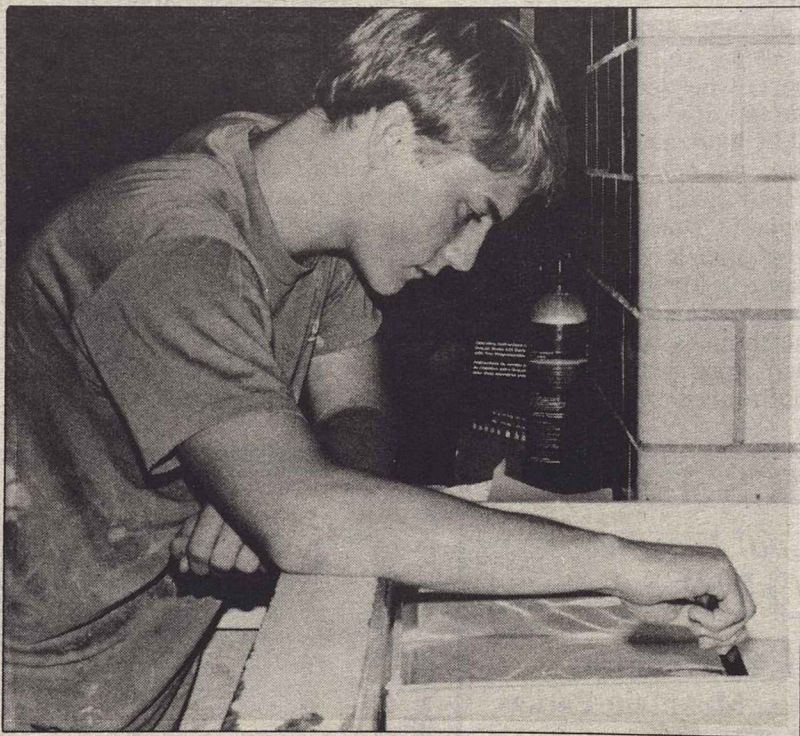
The "Tiger" staff meets Sunday nights at 8 to organize the week's stories and Wednesday nights at 8 to discuss the week's editorial topic. Anyone is welcome at the Sunday meeting, and interested people can make arrangements to sit in or speak at the editorial discussion.



Andrew Cauthen, assistant news editor, (left) and Jennifer Brown, news editor, stay busy Wednesday nights reading articles written by "Tiger" staff writers.

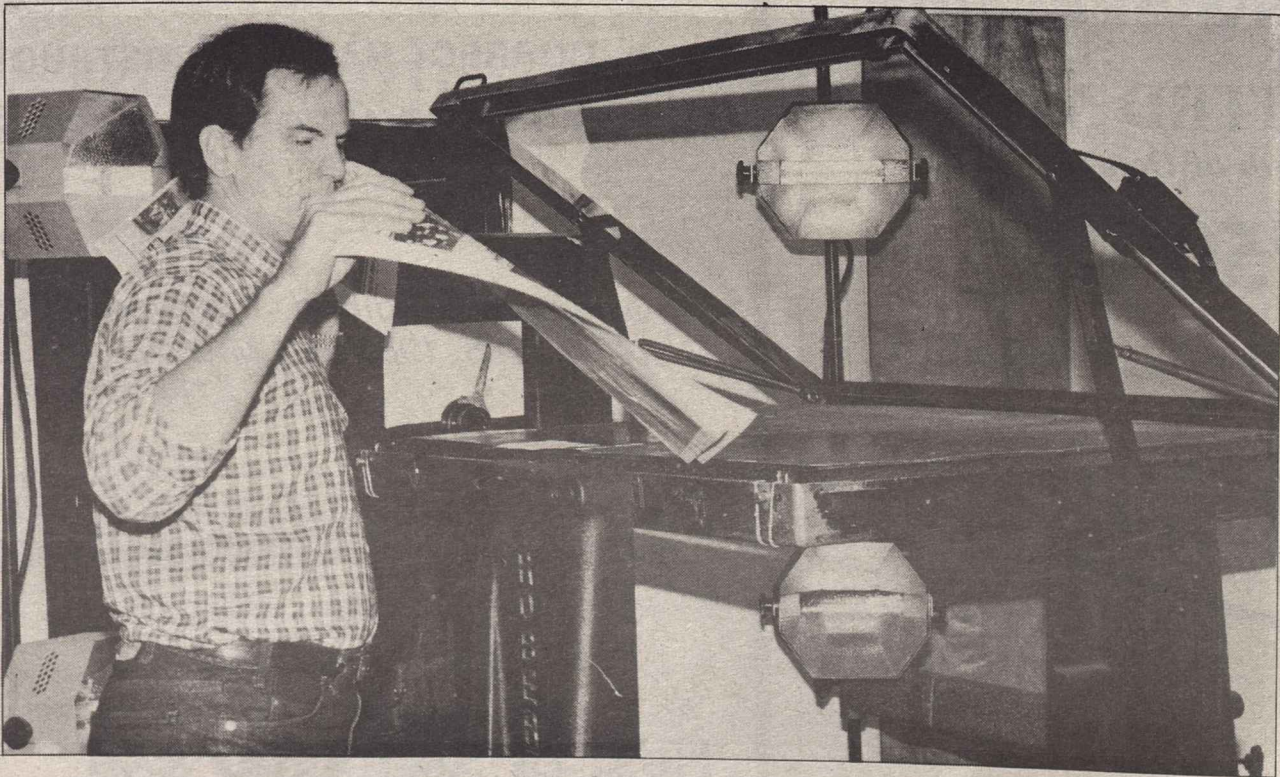


Todd Endicott, copy editor, reads stories, looking for mistakes. Mistakes are highlighted with a blue marker and corrected on the typeset machine.



Ken Birchfield, senior staff photographer, develops prints in "The Tiger" darkroom on a Wednesday night.

'The Tiger'
many phases
it evolves from
night staff
newspaper
Friday morning
few of the people
'The Tiger'

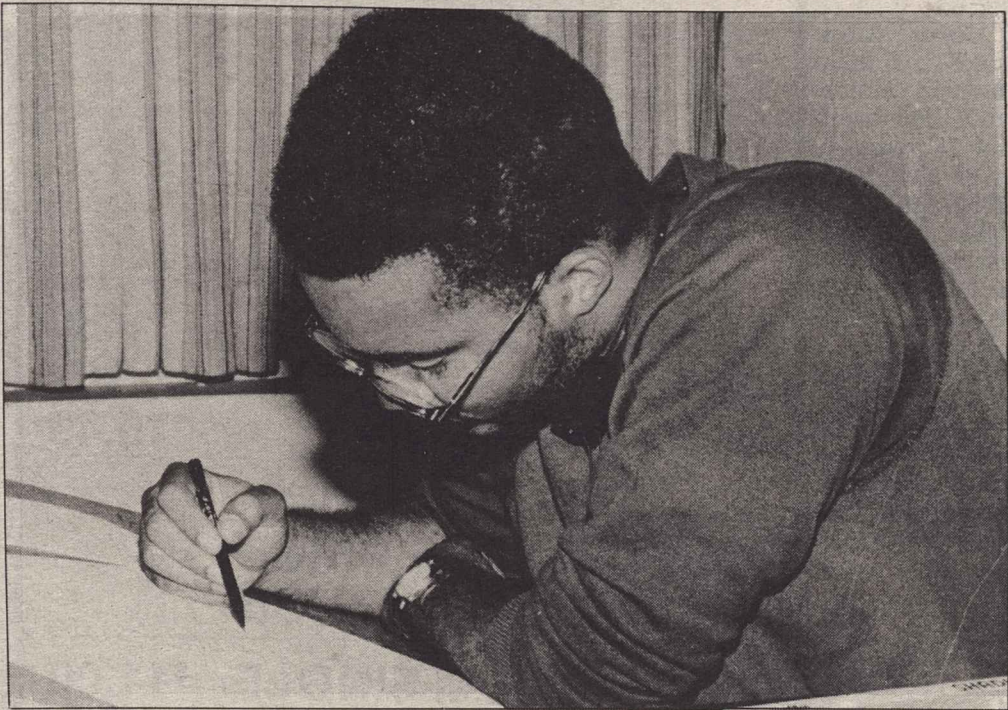


Steve Logan, a worker at Martin Printing Co., loads a paste-up page into the camera to shoot a negative. Later, the negative will be exposed on a metal plate, which will be put on the printing press.

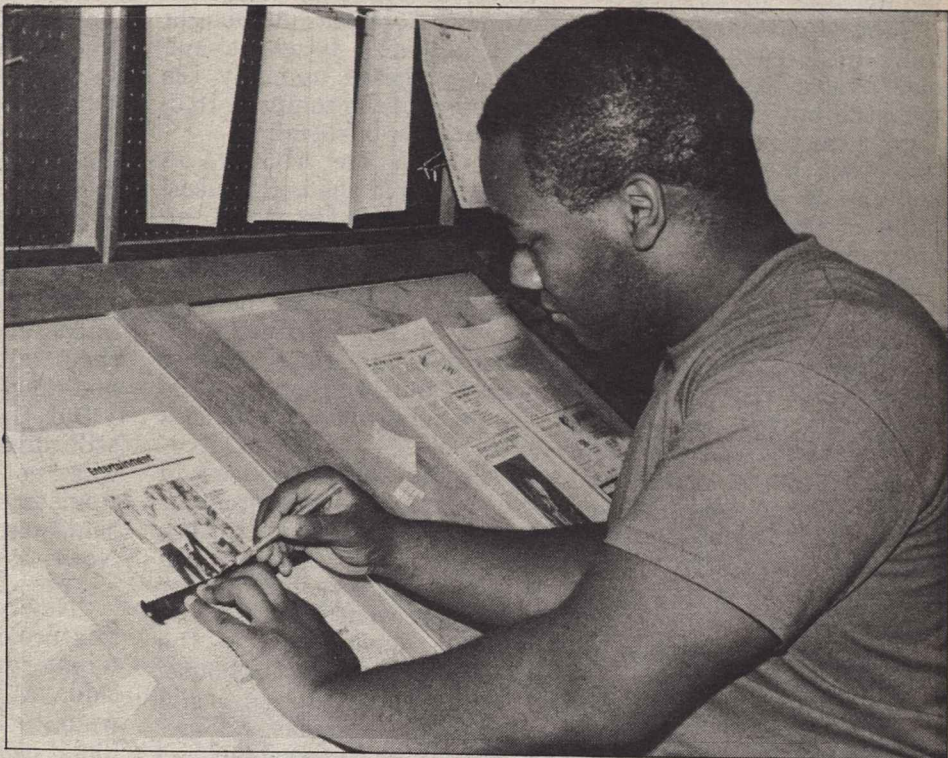
Pictures
Eric Freeman
head photo



TIGER

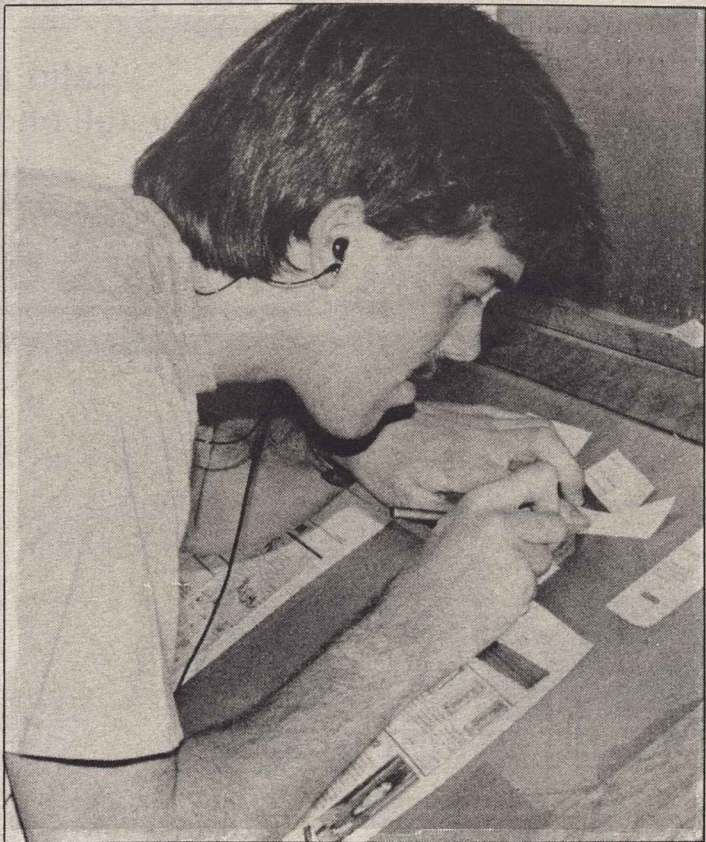


After a Wednesday night editorial meeting, artist Ronald DesChamps works on a cartoon for the opinion page.

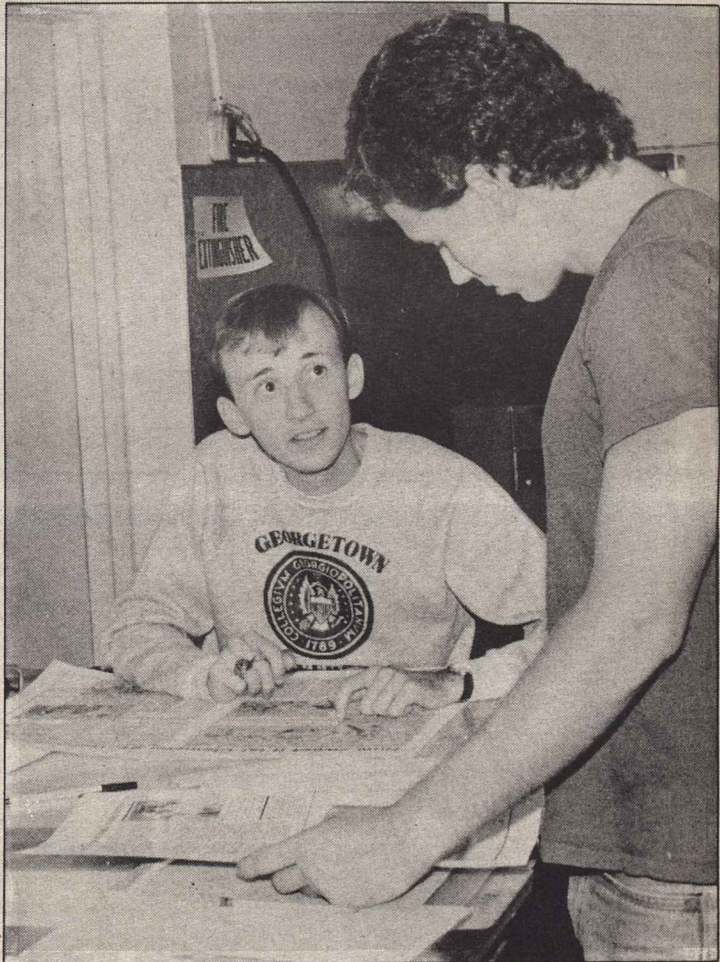


Terry Manning, entertainment editor, measures and cuts a picture for his section.

goes through
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meeting to the
distributed
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ople who bring
' together.



Wayne Ramsey, editorial editor, cuts corrections to be pasted over misprinted type.



Bob Ellis, managing editor, (left) and Mark Schoen, editor in chief, take a final look at the paste-up pages before turning them over to the printers.

res by
eshwater
tographer



Pressman Curley Smith readies the printing press for the Thursday night printing of "The Tiger."

Newry

from page 12

separate entrance for each family."

Capt. Courtenay ran the mill until 1908, when his oldest son, Ashmead, took over the business. Campbell, Capt. Courtenay's other son, later took over the business and ran it until Issaqueena Mills of Central bought the business in 1920.

According to the 1975 master's thesis about mill villages by Lawrence Tarentino, Newry had several hardships while the Courtenays owned the mill. In 1903, a flood that left the weave room in nine feet of water and destroyed several houses struck the village. Newry was flooded again in 1915, but the damage was of a lesser magnitude.

Tarentino also documented sickness as a problem in Newry. There was an outbreak of smallpox in 1910 and influenza in 1918. These epidemics caused "considerable death and suffering" in the village.

The mill changed hands again in 1930. In 1939, the Abney Corporation bought the mill after it was unanimously agreed upon by the directors of the company to liquidate the business.

In 1959, the Abney Corporation sold the mill houses, mainly to those people already living in them. Henry Cater, former treasurer for Oconee County, was born in Newry in 1923 and lived there most of his life. Cater's father was a mill worker, and he remembers when the houses were sold.

"People rented houses in Newry from the mill for about 25 cents per room in the house," Cater said. "When the houses were put up for sale, they went for \$2,500 to \$4,500, depending on the number of rooms in the house."

"There were three-, six- and eight-room houses. Sometimes six children would live with their parents in a three-room house. The electricity and water were free until the

war (WWII)."

Cater describes his relationship with the other families in Newry during his childhood as close-knit. "The whole village was closely knit because you knew everything about everybody—even what they had for breakfast—since everybody had the same thing."

The Abney Corporation sold the mill in 1975. It has had several owners since then, but the mill has been non-functional for 13 years.

But the town of Newry is still alive. In 1982 the town was put on the National Register of Historic Places, said Lois Meyer, a resident of Newry.

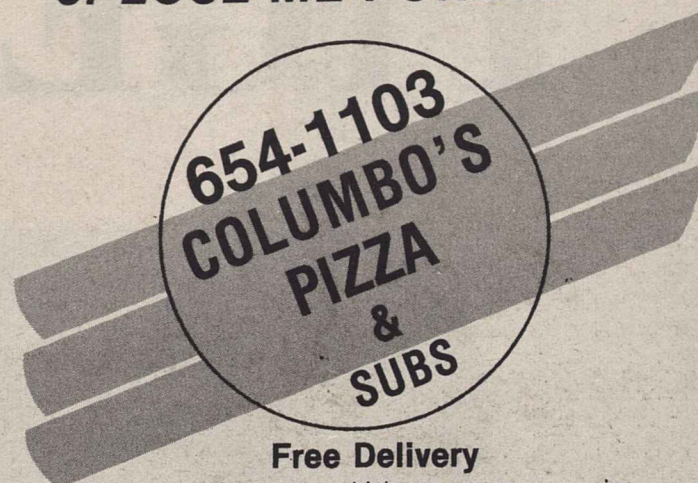
"Newry now has a great mixture of people from all different generations," Meyer said. "Most of the people here want to keep Newry looking like it always has. The houses may be different colors now, but few changes have been made otherwise."

Interested in Writing?

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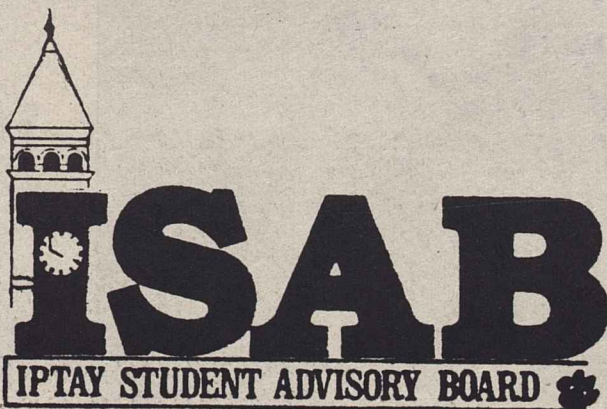
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any ISAB member: Mary Anne McDonald, Austin Devaney, Lisa Willimon,
Tom Merritt, Trey Blackwood, Nancy Cronin, Ann Hagins, Alicia Mattison,
Debbie Myers, Richard Nicholson or Grant Burns.

Entertainment

Dizzy Gillespie speaks on life as jazz legend

by Terry E. Manning
entertainment editor

In almost every sense of the word, he is a legend. By his own account, he has played with "everybody." Yet simple passions drive jazz trumpeteer Dizzy Gillespie.

"The music keeps me going. It's self-propelling."

With a cup of coffee in his hand, Gillespie sat Tuesday afternoon in Tillman Hall and answered the media's questions.

Asked about the special chemistry between a player and his instrument, Gillespie answered, "Your instrument lays in the case. And when you open the case, it looks up at you and says, 'Well? See, it's always ready for you; a lot of times you're not ready for it."

"Playing the trumpet is a miracle. When you push the valves into a certain position, you never know that that note is going to come out."

Gillespie was questioned about some claims that the saxophone is the essential jazz instrument. "People who say that are full of it. I think trumpets have set more styles than any other instrument. And look at the styles."

"King Oliver, Louis Armstrong, Roy Eldridge... These guys were leaders of cults. Then came myself, Miles Davis, Clifford Brown and then, Lee Morgan and Freddie Hubbard. The newer guys use all the things we did, just like we used the people before us."

And what does Dizzy Gillespie think of the newest

players? "I listen to a lot of young artists. Wynton Marsalis is good, but there are some more who are better than him. I'm not saying they're better trumpet players; they're more knowledgeable. About the music. About its history. And generally, there's a lot of ignorance."

"When you're young, you only have limited experience. It takes time to form a style; you start out by copying everybody, and then you weed out what you don't like. You try to form what's left into a style. You can't see it forming. It's just there, one day, before your eyes."

"I used to try and play like Roy Eldridge. Then I heard Charlie Parker and thought, 'Oh man. That's how our music should sound,' so I decided to pick up a couple of things."

"And Thelonius Monk. He's given credit for being one of the creators of bebop, but Monk was different. He was really alone. He didn't play like a piano player. Like Bud Powell and Parker. He didn't play like that. I don't know where he got his inspiration, but his music fit. It was different, yet you could play it right along there with ours."

When questioned about the ignorance of young blacks with regard to jazz founders, he replied, "That's America. America is a racist country. This is noted in all its dealings. It's always, 'You're all right... but you're colored.'" Is jazz history being lost because of this? "No."



Eric Freshwater/head photographer

Dizzy Gillespie caught in action Tuesday night during performance. Gillespie left Clemson later that evening for Amsterdam.

The history is well-documented and well-preserved. Records. Books."

On Oct. 21, Gillespie will be 70 years old. The inevitable question dealing with retirement was asked. "I retire every night. [laughs] Man, I'm not done."

"A player's standards are set by what he expects from himself. You only do what you know, so you try and set that level as high as possible. In little spurts, I'll think, 'Hey, that was nice,' but then..."

On the future, Gillespie replied in a way that lent a very real cosmic nature to jazz. "If you have enough music, you can be happy anywhere. Anywhere. Anytime. Who knows who the next messenger will be?"

'The Diz' dazzles in concert

by Terry E. Manning
entertainment editor

concert review

Dizzy Gillespie took the stage in Tillman Tuesday night and proceeded to create some of the most fantastic music to come through Clemson in a while. Sam Rivers on saxophone, Ed Charrie on electric guitar, John Lee on electric bass and a prodigious Cuban drummer backed "the Diz."

The opening number was a lilting foot-tapper which dissolved from driving bass riffs into a steadily building cacophony. Of special merit were solos from Rivers on tenor saxophone and Charrie.

Of the following melodies, the most pleasing was an interpretation of Thelonius Monk's "Round Midnight," based on Herbie Hancock's arrangement for the movie of the same name. While not as good as the soundtrack's version, the piece was extraordinarily sensitive.

Gillespie introduced his own "A Night in Tunisia" just before intermission.

The band returned shortly and finished the performance, leaving all in attendance with the assurance that they had seen a jazz legend near peak form.

Rush returns with 'Fire'

album review

by Paul Lechner
staff writer

Not since the release of "Moving Pictures" have Rush fans had much to be happy about. That is, until now. The band's sound seemed to shift more and more with each release, with the albums becoming progressively more disappointing.

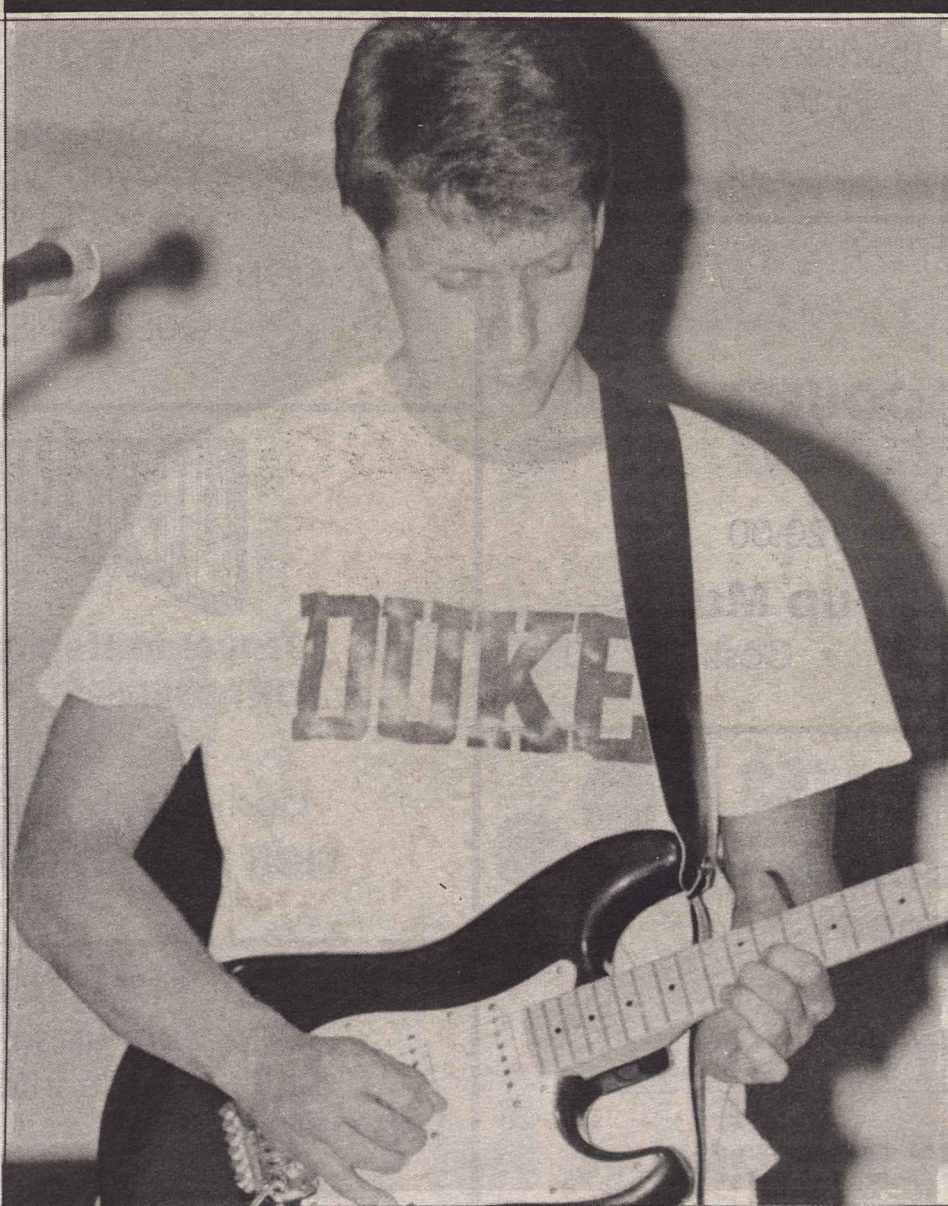
"Hold Your Fire," the Canadian trio's latest album, breaks this downward spiral. Granted, the music on this album is very different from that of earlier albums, but the new sound may surprise you.

The most noticeable change is the predominant use of keyboards and synthesizers. Where Rush used to rely on a guitar to establish the melody or a song, they now use synthesizers. The resulting sound ranges from ethereal to sinister to almost religious.

Also noticeably absent are the long individual solos for each performer. Previous Rush songs usually contained a section where each musician would exhibit his talent, with everyone having his turn. No longer. What they have done on "Hold Your Fire" is take individual performances that could each be a solo, and weave them together.

There have also been some changes

see **Rush**, page 20



Wopat rocks

Dave Wopat performed a pleasing blend of pop music styles in his show last Thursday night in Edgar's.

'Fatal Attraction' attracts deserved attention

movie review

by Matthew DeBord
staff writer

"Fatal Attraction" is an intriguing and disturbing new film from Adrian Lyne, the director of "Flashdance" and the controversial "9½ Weeks." The film explores the themes of temptation, sexual obsession and responsibility in modern relationships.

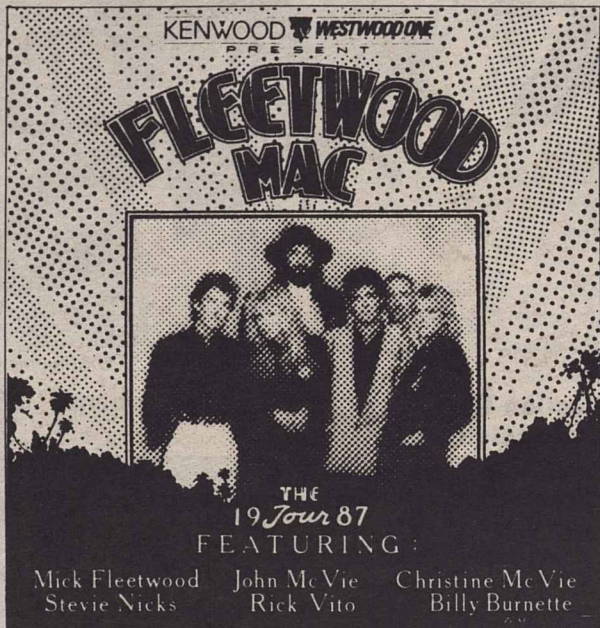
The film stars Michael Douglas as an up-and-coming New York lawyer. He is happily married to a lovely woman, played by Anne Archer, he has a cute little daughter, and he is preparing to make the big move out of the city. His life is a portrait of domestic bliss until he encounters a sultry, blonde editor, played by Glenn Close, at a party. The attraction between Dan (Douglas) and Alex (Close) is immediate, but the temptation to engage in a secret affair is not. It develops quickly, however, after Dan's wife and daughter go to the country for a weekend to visit her parents and look at a house. The tryst culminates in Alex's loft apartment, a location interestingly situated next to a fiery, all-night "meat market from hell"—the implication is Close's character may be viewed as a piece of meat, pur-

see **'Fatal'**, page 20

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Breeland plays cool sounds for cool evenings

by Terry E. Manning
entertainment editor

The cool, sensual sounds of Angela Winbush's debut single, "Angel," drift through the autumn night air. LeVanza Breeland is in action on WSBF's Wednesday night soul show.

"The station people were very receptive to my wanting a soul show. Last October, I was working part-time as a deejay with WHYZ. When I came back to school, I figured I'd give it a try here. Like I said, there was a very receptive environment here. The program director, Heather Parmenter has done a great job."

As he changes to a radio spot for the United Negro College Fund, I ask what highlights can listeners expect. "Well, I'm broadcasting the Miller Sound Express concert series. Demand was so high, I've played both parts of a Luther Vandross concert twice each. Because of the summer backlog, I'd been playing the concerts every week; beginning next week, I'll only play them



LeVanza Breeland

Tommy Ingram/staff photographer

every other week." According to Breeland, listeners can catch Regina Belle and LeVert in action next week.

"The only thing I can say I really dislike is people calling

in to request classic rock. It's not so bad now, but it was awful during the first few weeks. I let them know that they can make requests later. When I'm on, it's my time."

Leads shine in Little Theater production of Oscar Wilde's 'Importance of Being Earnest'

by Elaine J. Marshall
staff writer

A Clemson Little Theatre production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" opened in Central on Sept. 24 with final performances tonight and tomorrow night at eight.

Not only is it very entertaining, this play is also in-

play review

teresting as a social statement about upper-class English society in the 1890s. At the very least, it reveals Oscar Wilde's view of that society, which is comic and also cruel.

This production, directed by Marvin-Joe Merck, was ex-

cellent. The actors, half of whom are teenagers, were very good. John Preston Fleming as Algernon, the lead, and Denise Stevenson, as Lady Bracknell were obvious standouts. Mark Louderback, as Jack/Ernest, lacked the aristocratic feel of Fleming, but this served to differentiate between two characters who are often played identically. Stevenson

had the best part in the play, and she did well, but I felt this show's stopper was Fleming.

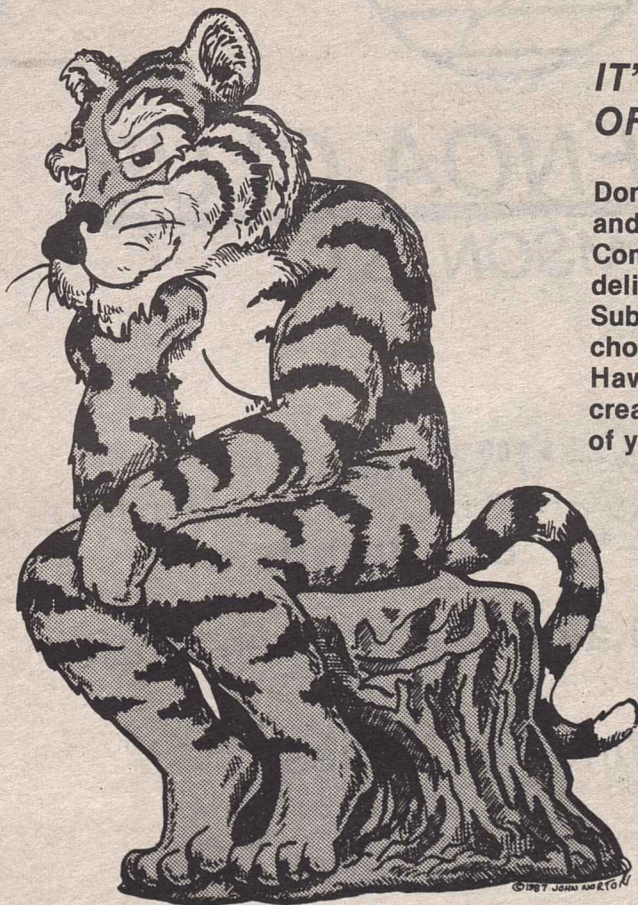
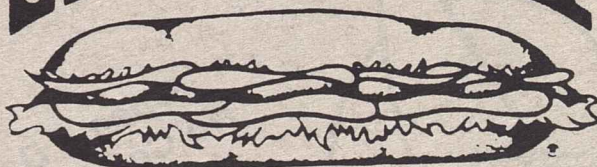
Megan Ray was charming as Gwendolen Fairfax, Jack's intended, and Heather Ringeisen had just the right teenage bitchiness to fit Cecily Cardew, his ward, perfectly. The other three minor characters, played by Dorothy Vedder, Martin

Swalboski and LeRoy Doar, were also good in their limited roles.

The play was well worth the \$2 ticket price for students, \$5 for the general public. So if you are looking for something different to do this Friday or Saturday night, go to Central and take a right at the stoplight at the bank. The theater is in the library building on the right.

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University tunes in to 'sex' satellite network

by Terry E. Manning
entertainment editor

On Wednesday night, a small crowd of students and interested observers gathered in Tillman Auditorium to take part in the College Satellite Network presentation of "Sex on Campus." The video hookup reached to hundreds of universities in the nation.

A panel discussion on the changes in sexual activity among college students was

'Fatal'

from page 17

chaseable, in the context of the affair.

Gradually, Dan and Alex begin to learn more about each other over the course of the weekend: They both like the opera, especially "Madame Butterfly"; Dan has been married for nine years; Dan and his father did not get along. Despite the growing affection and obvious sexual attraction, however, Dan does not want to sacrifice his family and career on the basis of two euphoric days, and he demands that they make a clean break, return to their normal lives.

Alex is incapable of dealing with Dan's fairly contemptible request and slashes her wrists in a fit of remorse. At this moment, Dan begins to

Rush

from page 17

in individual styles.

The songs on "Hold Your Fire" seem generally more upbeat than songs of the past. "Force Ten," the first single off the album, is surprisingly danceable, and will probably hit the top 40.

the featured event. The AIDS crisis was focused on as a primary catalyst for modification of behaviors.

Host Hodding Carter introduced groups of analysts in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. The L.A. contingent consisted of Alexandra Paul, Pat Peterson and Matt Adler, all young stars of film and television. The Washington group consisted mainly of Carter, a studio audience, and a medical expert on AIDS, Surgeon General C. Everett

Koop was scheduled to appear but did not sit with the Washington panel.

Questions from the various colleges in the network were channelled to the broadcast base via a toll-free number.

The proceedings were terribly boring, but a most prudent question was asked by a member of the Clemson audience prior to the broadcast. In fact, it would prove to be the most disturbing question asked during the course of the evening—"Why aren't more people here?"

realize that he may have gotten in over his head.

The situation goes from bad to worse for Dan as the repercussions of his moment of weakness begin to affect his family more immediately. Alex kidnaps his daughter, forcing his wife to drive around their new suburban neighborhood in a blind quest and have an accident, putting her in the hospital and putting Dan in a rage.

He rushes into the city, attacks Alex, and their "fight dance" parallels remarkably their lovemaking earlier in the film. This sequence sets in motion the suspenseful conclusion of the film, an exquisite piece of cinema that combines some of the best elements of juxtaposition

editing with an interesting twist on the famous shower scene from Hitchcock's "Psycho."

"Fatal Attraction" makes a fascinating, psychological study of the attitudes of male society toward women. Men who treat women as meat, as possessions to be obtained and used, will ultimately be exposed, and the exposure will be ignominious and potentially deadly. The film is the nightmare of every squirming guy in the audience who has ever cheated on his wife or girlfriend. Adrian Lyne has succeeded in producing a very stylish and suspenseful piece of filmmaking with a profound moral at its core.

Aimee Mann of Til Tuesday lends her support at backing vocals in the song "Time Stand Still." The blend of Mann's and Lee's voices is superb and makes you want to hear more of them together.

Rush fans of old will un-

doubtedly go for the cut "Prime Mover."

Each cut on the album is solid. Some may not start out sounding so hot, but give them all a chance and you may come to find that "Hold Your Fire" is Rush's best album since "Moving Pictures."

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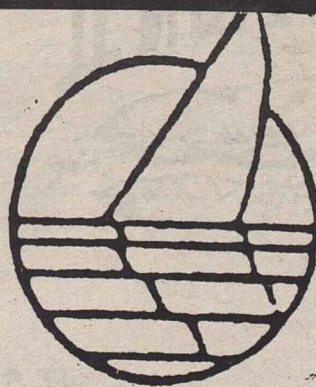
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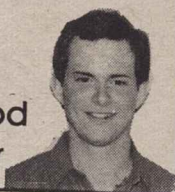
+ Wine For Ladies

Sports

AP, UPI polls make little sense

TRAILING
THE TIGER

Tommy Hood
Sports Editor



Maybe the AP and UPI were just showing their support for an overtime system in college football. Maybe they thought both teams weren't quite as good as they first thought. But a more logical explanation is they just didn't know what to do when LSU and Ohio State tied this past Saturday after entering the game ranked 4th and 5th in the nation respectively.

Anyhow, the AP and UPI, in their infinite wisdom about who should be declared the National Champion and who shouldn't, dropped both of them in the polls when they tied 13-13 after having said that they were two evenly matched teams.

The two teams dropped to the bottom of the top 10 like two little misfits who dared to tie each other. It's almost as if the AP and UPI didn't look to see they actually tied each other. But then, I don't think that either polling board looks at the schedules anyway.

Take Miami and Florida State, for example. They are ranked 3rd and 4th in the latest polls, but do the AP and UPI really think they will be the No. 3 and No. 4 ranked teams in the country after they go against each other tomorrow? Even if Miami beats Florida State by one point, Florida State would drop at least a few spots, despite having proved that they were almost as good as Miami.

Why doesn't the board of voters for each poll show some guts and go ahead and move who they think will lose further down in the poll? For that matter, why don't they go ahead and pick the winner of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game in November, which will more than likely be between the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams in the country.

Obviously, they think the Sooners will prevail because of the fact they are ranked No. 1 at the present time, but if that is the case, the Cornhuskers will surely fall from their No. 2 spot after the game. Why not do the gutsy thing and go ahead and drop the Sooners, move the winner of the Miami-Florida State game to No. 2 and set up the National Championship showdown with the polls this week?

But then what if Nebraska and Oklahoma tie? That could mean business for the Fiesta Bowl once again as surely the Cornhuskers and Sooners will both fall, setting up a showdown between the winner of the Florida State-Miami game and the

see **Trailing**, page 26

Defense engineers 33-12 win over Georgia Tech

by Tommy Hood
sports editor

The Tiger defense may look like it is ready to take on professional competition, but last Saturday it didn't go on strike like the rest of the defenses comparable to it. Instead, it drove in the point that it is one of the best defenses in the nation and possibly the best ever in Tigertown.

Georgia Tech came into Death Valley boasting one of the best quarterbacks and passing attacks in the Atlantic Coast Conference. However, when the unit left Memorial Stadium it hardly had its pride intact after the bruising that the Tiger defense laid on it.

"Clemson is every bit as good as people say they are," said Tech coach Bobby Ross after seeing his team get pounded 33-12 by the Tigers. "I don't think that there is any doubt that they are one of the top 10 teams in the country, there's no question."

The Yellow Jackets were limited to 41 yards on the ground and 160 yards in the air as Tech quarterback Rick Strom was sacked six times on the day. Tech entered Tiger territory only once in the first three quarters.

"Defensively, we had to be good," said Tiger Head Coach Danny Ford. "I don't know what they ended up with, but our people were on top of them. 'Course, Georgia Tech



Eric Freshwater/head photographer

Georgia Tech quarterback Rick Strom came into Death Valley on Saturday ranked seventh in the nation in total offense. After a strong rush by Jesse Hatcher (55) and Michael Dean Perry all day, Strom finished with only 170 yards passing.

had one starter out and two of their offensive linemen who are playing different positions this year. But our defense put on good pressure all day long. I guess good football teams make things happen, as do individuals."

The defensive pressure coupled with a few long punts and kickoff returns made it an easy day for the Tigers as they claimed their fourth win against no losses on the season.

Donnell Woolford returned a punt 78 yards in the first quarter for a touchdown to put the Tigers up 7-0 and Joe Henderson returned a kickoff 95 yards in the third quarter after dropping it and finding himself surrounded by Yellow Jackets. Henderson broke to the outside and found some blocking downfield to cruise to the touchdown.

"I still believe that had we had better special teams play, we might have been in the

football game," Ross said. The Tigers totaled 227 yards in punt returns to set a new single-game record in that category, breaking the record set against Western Carolina earlier this season.

It was the first time ever that the Tigers had returned a punt and a kickoff for a touchdown in the same game, and the kickoff return may have provided a turning point

see **Football**, page 26

Soccer team falls to Duke despite dominating contest

by J. Scott Broadus
staff writer

In a game where the Tigers appeared to dominate offensively, the Clemson soccer team ended up on the short end of a 2-0 score at Riggs Field Sunday against Duke, the defending national champions.

The Clemson offense outshot the 16th-ranked Blue Devils 22-8, but senior goalkeeper Mark Dodd turned the Tigers away empty while sophomore midfielder Joey Valenti quieted the crowd of more than 3,800 with his two goals for Duke.

Clemson Head Coach I. M. Ibrahim had no complaints about his team's effort. "I cannot be disappointed with the performance of my team. Today we played good soccer. We've been making progress. We made two small mistakes, and Duke was very fortunate in having a player of the caliber of Joey Valenti who could capitalize on those two mistakes so quickly."

Valenti opened the scoring at the 14:45 mark of the match when he put a quick 20-yard shot from the right corner of the box just past freshman goalie Roberto Marinaro.

The first half ended with Duke clinging to its 1-0 lead, but not before two of Clemson's senior defenders, Paul Carollo and Paul Rutenis, were given yellow cards

See related Soccer
Story, page 23

within five minutes of each other. Both backs were issued warnings after their aggressive plays twice sent Duke's Valenti sprawling.

The Tigers turned up the pressure in the second half. At the 12-minute mark, they sent consecutive shots barely missing the upper left corner and just over the crossbar.

Less than a minute later, freshman striker Pearse Tormey took a Bruce Murray pass and booted it into the net from five yards out for what appeared to be the game-tying goal. The celebration was short-lived, though, because the goal was nullified by a Clemson foul.

"We created so many chances. I can't even remember in a big game like this creating so many chances," Ibrahim said. "We hit the crossbar once, we hit the post once, we had 22 shots on goal, we had nine corner kicks. What did they have? They had two goals."

Valenti ended the scoring at the 60:52 mark with an unassisted shot just over Marinaro's outstretched arms to give Duke its 2-0 victory margin.

It was Duke's first victory at Riggs Field since



Tommy Hood/sports editor

Tiger midfielder Thomas Najjar (4) has his kick blocked out of bounds by Duke's Jason Hodges in the Blue Devils' 2-0 win on Sunday.

1971, and it raises their record this season to 7-2 overall and 2-1 in the ACC.

The Tigers fell to 6-2 overall and 1-2 in the conference. Ibrahim added, "All I can say is that we're not hanging our heads down on this team, we are raising our heads up. This team played well today; that was good soccer out there. From goal to goal we did as well as we possibly could.

We were missing one of

our key players [defender Andres Alos, who was suspended one game for receiving a red card], too, which hurt us a lot. Disorganization early on in the game cost us that first goal because we were playing with people who were out of position.

We gave the best effort we could and, under the circumstances, we were a very outstanding team."

Fall Workshops

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The Counseling and Career Planning Center sponsors workshops and groups to give students the opportunity to learn new skills quickly. Typically these sessions are full of information and “how-to-do-it’s” on the topics. Use them as a way to understand yourself better and perhaps as a good way to gather information on a topic for a paper, class project, or other assignment.

Please call the Counseling and Career Planning Center (656-2451) for information and to sign up. (Space is limited so sign up early.)

Effective Study Skills—Learn about the study techniques that will help you overcome procrastination, increase your motivation, take tests, and study effectively. The workshop will be offered twice—

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Workshop II—Tuesday, Oct. 13, and Thursday, Oct. 15, 3–4 p.m.

Career Planning—If you are unsure about your college major or one career you are entering, this workshop will help you organize information about you and the opportunities available to you. The workshop will be offered two times:

Workshop I —Mondays, 3–4:30 p.m., Oct. 12, 19, and Nov. 2

Workshop II—Mondays, 3–4:30 p.m., Nov. 9, 16, and 23

Seniors—Career Planning—Develop résumés, learn interviewing and job-seeking skills you can use to get the job you want.

Meets—Thursdays, Oct. 15 through Nov. 12, 3–4:30 p.m.

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Human Potential Seminar—Your self-esteem is your most valuable resource at college. Learn how to increase it, use your strengths for productive purposes, and succeed with confidence. Limited to eight participants.

Meets—Thursdays, Oct. 22–Nov. 19, 2–4:30 p.m.

Soccer team hopes to rebound in Umbro tourney

by J. Scott Broaddus
staff writer

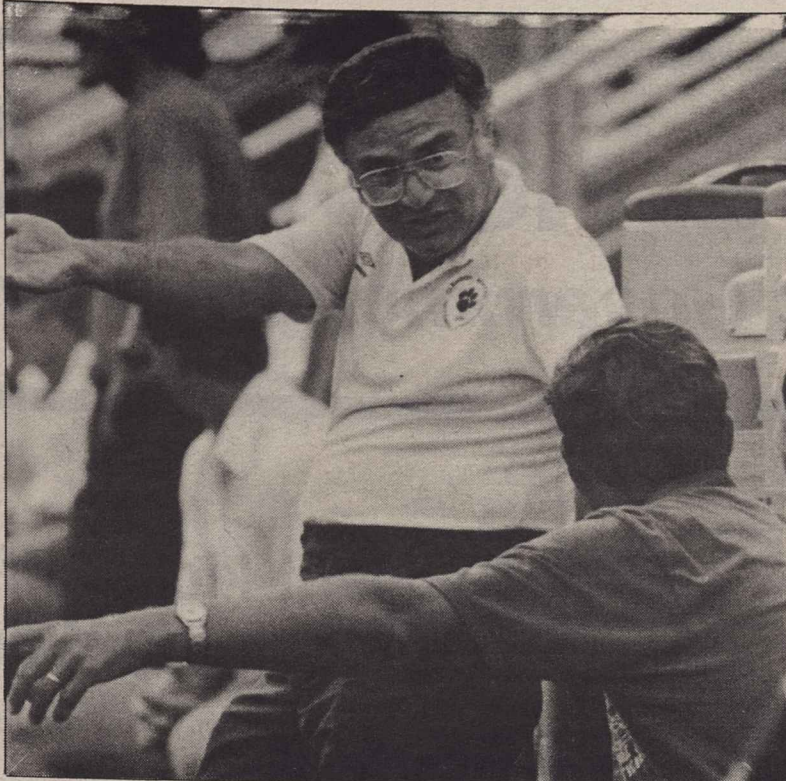
Clemson will play host to the Clemson-UMBRO Invitational this weekend on Riggs Field. The tournament will begin on Friday night at 6 with the Penn State Nittany Lions taking on the Billikens from St. Louis University. In the nightcap that evening, the host Tigers will face off against the George Mason Patriots.

Action will resume on Sunday afternoon at 1 with George Mason taking on Penn State, followed by Clemson vs. St. Louis.

The Clemson squad enters the weekend with a 6-2 overall mark, having just suffered a tough defeat at the hands of the Duke Blue Devils. Hermann Award candidate Bruce Murray leads the Tigers with 19 points this season on eight goals and three assists. He now has 110 career points, which ranks eighth on the all-time Clemson list, and he has a legitimate shot to finish fourth in Clemson history if he continues his current pace.

Their first opponent, George Mason, is well on its way to returning to the NCAA tournament again this season. The Patriots come into the invitational with a 7-2-2 record with their only losses coming against two of the nation's top teams this season, UCLA and North Carolina.

Clemson coach I.M. Ibrahim notes that "they



Eric Freshwater/head photographer

Head Soccer Coach I. M. Ibrahim will search for the right combination in this weekend's Umbro Tournament as the Tigers fight for an NCAA bid.

have a very good goalkeeper (Mark Dunphy—giving up only 10 goals in 11 games with 67 saves) who dominates the entire box and really dominates the entire game. They also have an outstanding striker from Liberia by the name of [Sam] Sumo who should give us some trouble."

St. Louis University has been to the NCAA tournament 26 of the last 28 years and has claimed 10 national championships. Joe Clarke's Billikens are 5-2-1 entering this tournament and are a good bet to return to post-season play. Their losses have been to Quincy and Indiana.

"St Louis is a very tough team. They've had their ups and downs this season but

they are very talented and very strong," said Ibrahim.

"Those two opponents are really very worthy opponents. They're national-caliber opponents and are both excellent teams. Both games are going to be close and hard-fought battles, and I hope we can pull them through because our two losses have really hurt us."

Penn State has played in the NCAA tournament in 16 of the past 17 seasons, but they have struggled early with a record of 3-4-1. They have shown recent signs of coming out of the slump as they beat one of the top teams in the East last year, Long Island, 2-1 on Sunday.

Freshman Poag picks up NC State in upset victory over Maryland

by Tommy Hood
sports writer

For the first three games of the season, Dick Sheridan and the rest of the NC State coaching staff wondered where the magic had gone from last year's team that stunned everyone by going 8-3-1. The Wolfpack lost their first three games to East Carolina, Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech.

On Saturday Sheridan found the spark plug he had been looking for in redshirt freshman quarterback Preston Poag, as Poag led the Wolfpack to a stunning 42-14 upset of Maryland.

Poag came into fall practice as the number one quarterback on NC State's depth chart, but Shane Montgomery had beaten him out for the starting nod in fall workouts, and Poag saw little action in the first three games of the season.

Sheridan decided to give Poag a chance against Maryland, and he responded by leading the Pack to almost 500 yards in total offense as they bolted out to a 35-7 halftime lead and cruised to the 42-14 win.

"It was a dream come true," Poag said. "So many people asked me right after the game how I felt and I just couldn't describe it. And I still can't find the words. The whole team had such a winning feeling. Seeing how happy the coaches were really made me feel proud. They really work hard for us."

around the ACC

Poag finally got his chance after blowing his first opportunity to start at quarterback when the season started. "I was really disappointed with coming into fall practice rated as the number one quarterback, and then not performing well enough to keep the job," he said.

"I grew up emotionally while playing the backup role. I was very hungry for the starting quarterback position. The coaches told me that if I had a good practice last week, I would start against Maryland. I was ready."

Other games in the ACC last week:

Virginia 42 Duke 17 —quarterback Scott Secules and wide receiver John Ford hooked up on a couple of long pass plays to feature Virginia's win over previously unbeaten Duke. Secules also ran for two other scores.

North Carolina 42 Navy 14—North Carolina scored touchdowns the first four times it touched the ball and held a comfortable 28-0 halftime lead in beating the Middles.

Wake Forest 16 App State 12—For the third straight week, the Demon Deacons didn't allow a touchdown, but won a field goal battle with Appalachian State. A blocked punt resulted in the game's only touchdown for Wake, as they added three more field goals to down the Mountaineers.

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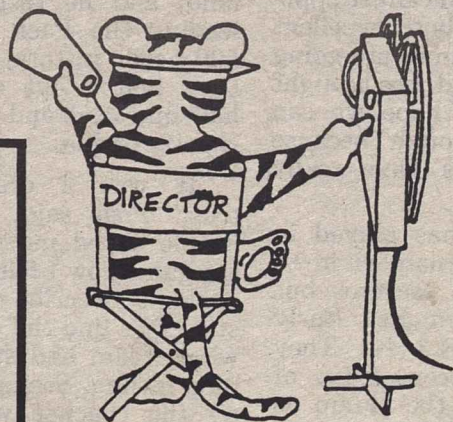


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What's new at C.U.?

Student Government headlines



Tip of the week

Another tip from Student Services:

The east campus shuttle bus is now transporting Clemson House residents from the east campus resident lot to the Clemson House (and vice versa).

Media Relations: Branching out to reach the students

by Carrie Hilborn, P/R Communications director

The P/R Communications Committee of Student Government serves as a means of informing Clemson students of activities which the Student Government offers. Besides this page in "The Tiger" once every two weeks, the P/R Committee has three other subcommittees which communicate a great deal to students.

Leslie Carlson chairs the Artwork Committee. This committee decides the themes and drawing ideas for posters, banners, table tents, etc. These are our especially creative and artistic committee members.

The Radio Program Committee is headed by Ken Birchfield. This committee plans and executes the WSBF talk show, "The Hot Seat." Radio experience is not necessary to serve on the committee.

The General Staff chairperson is Tracy Malcolm. These committee members do all the "busy work" for the P/R Committee. Generally, they make banners and posters, and distribute banners and table tents.

Maureen Dodd chairs the Media Relations Committee. Besides the page in "The Tiger", this committee serves as the media representative for the Student Government on campus.

Each of these subcommittees works hard to let you know just what Student Government is doing for YOU!

"Student Government get EXCITED! I'm looking forward to meeting everyone at the retreat this weekend."

Donna Earls
president pro-tempore
Student Senate

Pageant kicks off Homecoming Week festivities

by Maureen Dodd

Homecoming festivities get underway next week beginning with the Miss Homecoming Pageant, sponsored by the Student Government. The pageant will be held Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. From a field of more than 30 contestants, judges will choose 10 finalists. These finalists will be photographed and their pictures will be posted at the various voting polls on campus. Students vote to pick the Homecoming queen.

Before the pageant, contestants are interviewed by the judges. On the night of the pageant, they will be judged on their sportswear and formal wear. Following a parade by the contestants, 10 finalists will be announced and presented with roses by the 1986 Clemson Homecoming queen, Lynn Lawrence.

A new addition to the pageant this year is a closed reception held for the contestants in the garden of the Calhoun Mansion. The pageant committee, pageant M.C. and several University officials will also be in attendance. Laura Hines, director of the 1987 Homecoming Pageant, said, "I think that the new idea of a reception for the contestants somehow eases the pressure of competition by allowing the girls a chance to get to know one another."

So, don't miss an evening of beauty and excitement—be at Tillman Auditorium Tuesday night!

Briefly . . .

- ▶ Sign up to be a legal advisor—"Clemson's Finest." Contact Judy Molnar at the Student Government office (2195) for more info.
- ▶ Two Senate seats remain open: one for Barnett Dormitory and one off-campus student representing the College of Nursing. Call Jeff Holt at the S.G. office—2195.
- ▶ Congratulations to all junior staffers! The next meeting is Oct. 6 at 5:45 p.m. in the Senate chambers.

David Bennett, chairman of the Activities and Organizations Committee of Student Government, would like to recognize the members of his "outstanding" committee:

Lauri Austin

Lee Coffee

Cindy Feeley

Susan Fisher

Laura Hines

Richard Holub

Blake Liebrun

Organizations' Day chairman

Vince Matthews

Jama McDonald

Kelly Newman

Sarah Phillips

Sarah Robinson

Mike Ross

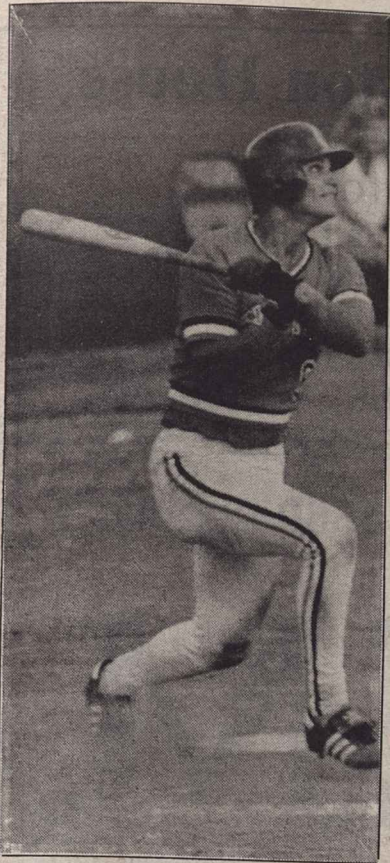
Expo '87 chairman

Diane Smith

Tracy Spayd

Debbie Webber

Leslie Weems



Allison Cureton/staff photographer

Freshman Mike Michaux watches the flight of the ball off his bat in a recent practice.

Wilhelm optimistic about team despite losses

by Bill Vereen
staff writer

After completing the 1987 season with the best record in school history, some prognosticators suggested that Clemson would face a rebuilding year in 1988. Considering the loss of nine seniors and one junior, it would appear at first glance a reasonable statement. Not so, according to Head Coach Bill Wilhelm. "We've got four solid returning starters to build around, so I'm really optimistic about the upcoming season."

Heading into fall practice, coach Wilhelm is looking to replace three-fourths of the infield, find a left fielder and reduce the pitching staff from 26 players to the 10 he'll go with during the season.

Leading the position players this year will be senior catcher Bert Heffernan. In 1987, the All-ACC Clemson leadoff hitter hit .335 with 41 runs batted in

and scored 68 runs. Heffernan was drafted by the Texas Rangers last year but chose to return to Clemson for his final season. "It would have been a real crusher to lose Bert. We're very pleased he stayed on to lead this year's club," Wilhelm added.

First base will again be manned by sophomore Mike Milchin. Besides being a good fielder, Milchin hit .292 last year and tied for the team lead in home runs with nine.

Last year's second baseman and '86 ACC Player of the Year Chuck Baldwin was lost to graduation, but that position should be in capable hands this year with junior Henry Threadgill. In a utility role, Threadgill hit .323 last year while seeing action in 54 games.

Shortstop and third base are up for grabs this year after the loss of Bill Spiers and Steve Baucom.

Battling for starting shortstop this year will be redshirt junior Rusty Charpia and

sophomore transfer Tim Rigsby. Charpia would normally get the nod here but won't be able to participate in fall practice because of his role on the football team.

Of all the positions, third base is the one big question mark for the '88 season. Freshman Jimmy Crowley is the only player listed at the hot corner but things could change before the spring schedule begins.

The situation is not as bad in the outfield, where two or three starters return. All-ACC senior Randy Mazey will provide excellent defense in center field and hit at a .327 clip in 1987.

Junior Jerry Brooks returns in right field and provides the squad with strong offensive numbers, including a .326 average with nine homers and 50 RBI.

Left field is senior Burke Fairey's position to win or lose, as he should see significant competition from freshmen Brian Kowitz and Dave

Tripp.

Pitching, a Clemson weakness in the past, should be the strong suit of the club this year. Leading the starters this season should be junior left-hander Brian Barnes, who finished the '87 season with a 12-3 record and a 3.06 ERA.

Another lefty set in the starting rotation is junior Alan Botkin who compiled a 9-2 record and 2.54 ERA in 1987. Sophomore Tim Parker is also being counted on heavily by Wilhelm, but must still prove himself coming off arm surgery.

The relievers will be led this year by right-handed senior Phillip Lowery, with first baseman Mike Milchin being used as the closer.

A new NCAA regulation reduces this year's fall schedule from 20 to 10 games, but fans will be able to catch the Tigers at home three times beginning on Oct. 8 vs. Spartanburg Methodist.

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Netters place third in UAB tourney

by Michael Dennis
staff writer

This past week has been a very busy one for the Lady Tiger volleyball team. They played six matches on the road, winning four while losing only two. This raised the Tigers' record to 8-7.

The Lady Tigers placed third in the UAB Tournament at Birmingham, Ala. The Tigers went 4-0 in pool play on Friday. They defeated New Orleans, UAB, Ole Miss, and NE Louisiana. On Saturday, the Lady Tigers lost a close match to South Florida. Down two games to zero, the Lady Tigers battled back, win-

Trailing

from page 21

Tigers. It's a bit crazy, but then it's the state of mind of the AP and UPI polls nowadays.

They seem to take only the records into consideration, as they did a few years back when BYU was proclaimed the National Champion. I didn't think it was that bad back then because BYU had afterall, made it through the season unscathed when no one else did, and I thought that they actually had a team that was worthy of the recognition they got.

However, I see now that their only criterion is the

Football

from page 21

for the Tigers. "Joe Henderson bobbled the ball, and Tech seemed to let up, and he made a terrific run behind some good blocking and some extra effort on his own," Ford said.

"I'm just happy he wasn't tackled back there where he bobbled the ball. If he had been, we might have been in

ning the third and fourth games. The scores were 7-15, 6-15, 15-10, 15-5 and 8-15.

The Lady Tigers placed two members on the 1987 Lady Blazer Invitational All-Tournament Team. They were Cindy Tucci and Wendy Anderson. This was Anderson's third straight appearance on an all-tournament team.

Wendy Anderson injured her knee last week in the match against South Carolina, but she was back by the UAB Tournament. Anderson said, "I couldn't walk on it [her knee] Wednesday night. It is better now." She said it didn't give her any problems during the tournament or against Georgia.

teams' records—win, lose or draw.

That type of thinking, when it helps to determine who will be playing for the national championship come Jan. 1, can only hurt the game as the supporters for a playoff system will only gain strength and help ruin one of the greatest traditions in college football, the bowls.

The pollsters are the deciding factor when it comes to who plays for the national title now, and this year it will be up to the AP and UPI to determine who visits the Orange Bowl to face either

When asked about the tournament, Wendy said, "The first games weren't that challenging. South Florida was a lot better than the first teams we played. She went on to say, "We were kind of laid back the first two games against South Florida, then we won the next two games only to lose the fifth game."

Tuesday night the Lady Tigers traveled to Athens to take on Georgia. The Ladies suffered another defeat, only the second of the six-game span. The scores were 15-13, 11-15, 4-15 and 4-15.

The Lady Tigers play next Thursday at home in the Jervay Athletic Center gym. The game starts at 7 p.m.

the Sooners or the Cornhuskers. It will be a tough decision if the Tigers are not the only undefeated team when bowl selection week comes around.

That week is the week the Tigers take on South Carolina and Miami takes on Notre Dame. A week later the Hurricanes take on the Gamecocks, which will leave the bowls with a tough decision to make early. I hope they will use their own judgment and not rely on our fearless forecasters in the Associate Press and the United Press International.

trouble with the score just 19-6."

The Tigers added two field goals by David Treadwell, a four-yard run by Chris Moroco for a touchdown and a 52-yard touchdown pass from Rodney Williams to Gary Cooper. The touchdown pass was the Tigers' first of the

year.

"I thought Rodney did pretty good," Ford said. "He had that long pass, and he executed well. He did have one bad pitch. "But he is part of our total effort and he is part of the kicking game, or the passing game or the running game like everybody else is."

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Blackman named assistant SID

Sam Blackman, a native of Calhoun Falls, was named assistant sports information director in the Tiger sports information department last week, replacing Kassie Kessinger, who resigned to enter private business in Lexington, Ky.

Blackman, 25, has worked in the Clemson sports information office as a student and graduate assistant since July of 1982 and has been involved in promotion and writing for non-revenue sports. In his new position, he will be involved in the publication of the press guides for all 18 sports, but the majority of his work will be with the non-revenue sports.

Blackman has two degrees from Clemson. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1985 and a Master of Education in 1987.

Sports Information Director Bob Bradley was also named assistant athletic director for media relations. Bradley will also continue to hold his title of sports information director, a title he has held since joining the Athletic Department in 1954.

"Bob Bradley is one of the most respected men in his field and has been a loyal representative of Clemson University for over three decades. Our athletic department is continuing to grow and grow, and Bob will take on more and more responsibilities in media relations and other areas of the department this year," said Bobby Robinson, athletic director.



Brian Arldt/senior staff photographer

Getting a lift

Jesse Hatcher wraps up Georgia Tech quarterback Rick Strom in last Saturday's game. Hatcher earned defensive player of the week honors in the ACC for his performance.

Returns spark Tiger victory over Ga. Tech

by Nelson Berry
staff writer

Going into last Saturday's game with Georgia Tech, it had been a long time since the Tigers had returned a punt for a touchdown. Richard Nixon was president the last time it happened. The last time the Tigers returned a kickoff for a touchdown, the Kennedy administration occupied the White House.

Both of these droughts came to an end last Saturday. Donnell Woolford returned a punt 78 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. Joe Henderson's 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown also helped provide the Tigers with fourth-quarter momentum.

"We had some great individual talent which made some great plays," said Head Coach Danny Ford.

It had been 450 punt returns since Don Kelly returned a punt 85 yards for a touchdown against Maryland in 1970. Woolford quickly snapped the string by fielding the punt and escaping a would-be tackler. He then reversed his field and followed a convoy of blockers down the right sideline to the end zone.

"It was great," Woolford said. "We've been working on it all week. We've come close before in games. We finally got it. They were actually in good position. Their tacklers just didn't wrap up."

The importance of the return wasn't lost on Woolford. "They had momentum by

stopping our offense. That return kind of got them down."

Henderson's return marked the first time in 843 tries that a kickoff was returned for a touchdown. Hal Davis last accomplished this feat for the Tigers against Georgia in 1962.

It almost turned into a disaster as Henderson bobbled the ball and had trouble finding it. He then scooped it up and followed a wall of blockers down the left sideline.

"We always set up a wedge," Henderson said. "We get into the wedge and look for a lane into the end zone."

"After I dropped the ball, I picked it up and went outside. There wasn't nothing but orange jerseys and green ahead, because the defense overpursued right."

Rusty Seyle also had a part in the overall fine play by the special teams. He averaged 40.3 yard on three punts, including one inside the 20.

"We try to get the most net yards possible," he said. "We try to average 40 yards."

Seyle feels the open date will be an asset.

"We get some time to heal; hopefully we can rest, come back, and get ready for Virginia. Our main goal is to win the ACC."

Woolford thought special teams play was the edge in the game.

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Tiger snapper finds job rewarding despite lack of publicity

by Benny Benton
assistant sports editor

player profile

While David Treadwell and Rusty Seyle were busy basking in the glory and praise of their last-minute kicking heroics against Georgia two weeks ago, the man who began those efforts stood quietly outside the limelight, observing all the clamor.

David Spry, as the snapper for Clemson's kicking teams, holds football's most unnoticed and thankless job. Despite its importance, the snapper is usually relegated to obscurity. In fact, the only time Spry's name is heard is when a snap goes awry.

However, for Spry it is a job which he has come to appreciate and find rewarding over time, despite the lack of publicity.

"When I first realized what I would be doing (snapping), I had a hard time adjusting because I wanted to do more," he said. "However, I realized after a while that I was contributing in my own way just like everybody else. I think that everybody has a talent, and that was mine."

It seems appropriate that Spry ended up in this position. A quiet, laid-back man, Spry has a personality that blends well with his role on the team. It also helps that he came to Clemson as an unheralded walk-on, something that makes snapping an opportunity, not a menial task.

"When I came out of high school, I wasn't recruited that heavily," Spry said. "I had scholarship offers to several small colleges like Elon, but

Lawson Holland, one of Clemson's assistant coaches at the time, came to talk with me and convinced me that Clemson had much more to offer.

"I walked on in 1983 as an offensive lineman, not really doing much. About two weeks into the season, coach Ford said he needed a snapper, so I started staying late after practice taking a few snaps, and found that I did it better than anyone else except starter Scott Williams. After that, coach Ford told me that he didn't want me working on the offensive line anymore."

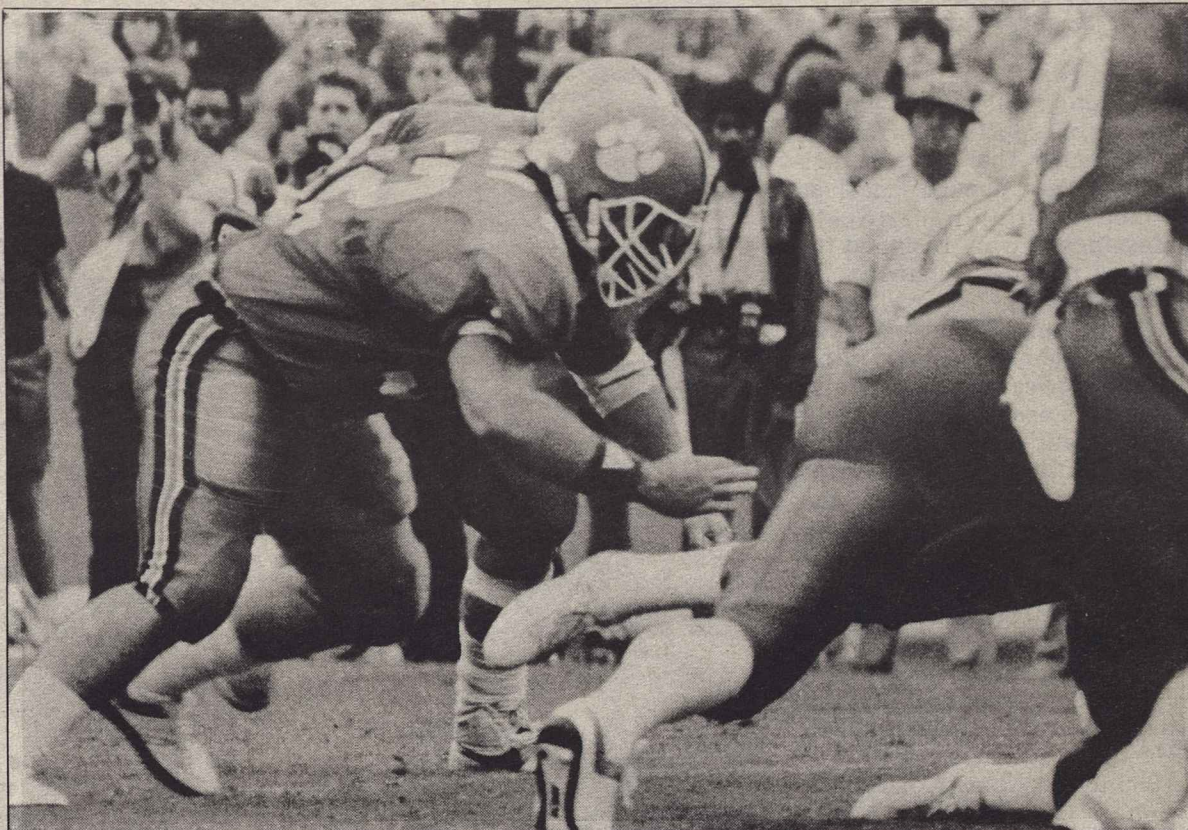
When Williams went down with a knee injury in the second quarter of the '83 Maryland game, Spry suddenly had the chance he had been looking for, a moment he recalls as his most memorable as a football player.

"It was Spirit Blitz weekend, and the noise was so incredible that I couldn't hear anything," he said. "But I was so caught up in it all, I felt like I was the only one out there."

The fact that he made the starting lineup as a freshman walk-on is something that makes his job that much more special.

"What I'm most proud of as a player is earning a scholarship at the Division I-A level when no one else thought I would be able to.

"It's kind of like buying a car. If your parents buy it for you, well that's great, but it's a little more meaningful if you



Eric Freshwater/head photographer

David Spry (52) prepares to fall on a Georgia fumble two weeks ago. Spry raced down from his snapper position to claim the fumbled punt.

buy it yourself."

The primary concern for Spry is dealing with the vast pressure placed on him by a job that requires a perfect snap every time and by the presence of a huge nose tackle hovering above who is waiting to deck the snapper. However, Spry was exposed to these situations early in his training, and seems to have a firm grasp on these things.

"At first it was hard getting used to being hit every time you snapped the ball, but I learned quickly," he said. "The first person to hit me in full pads was William

Perry, so I had no problems with anyone after that. Sometimes you just can't help but get knocked back, but it's not something you think about.

"I've done it so much now I think I could do it in my sleep. Right before I go on the field I'm conscious of the situation in the game, but when I go out and get over the ball I think about where the ball is going and nothing else."

Like his temperament on the field, Spry enjoys the more relaxed side of life off the field as well.

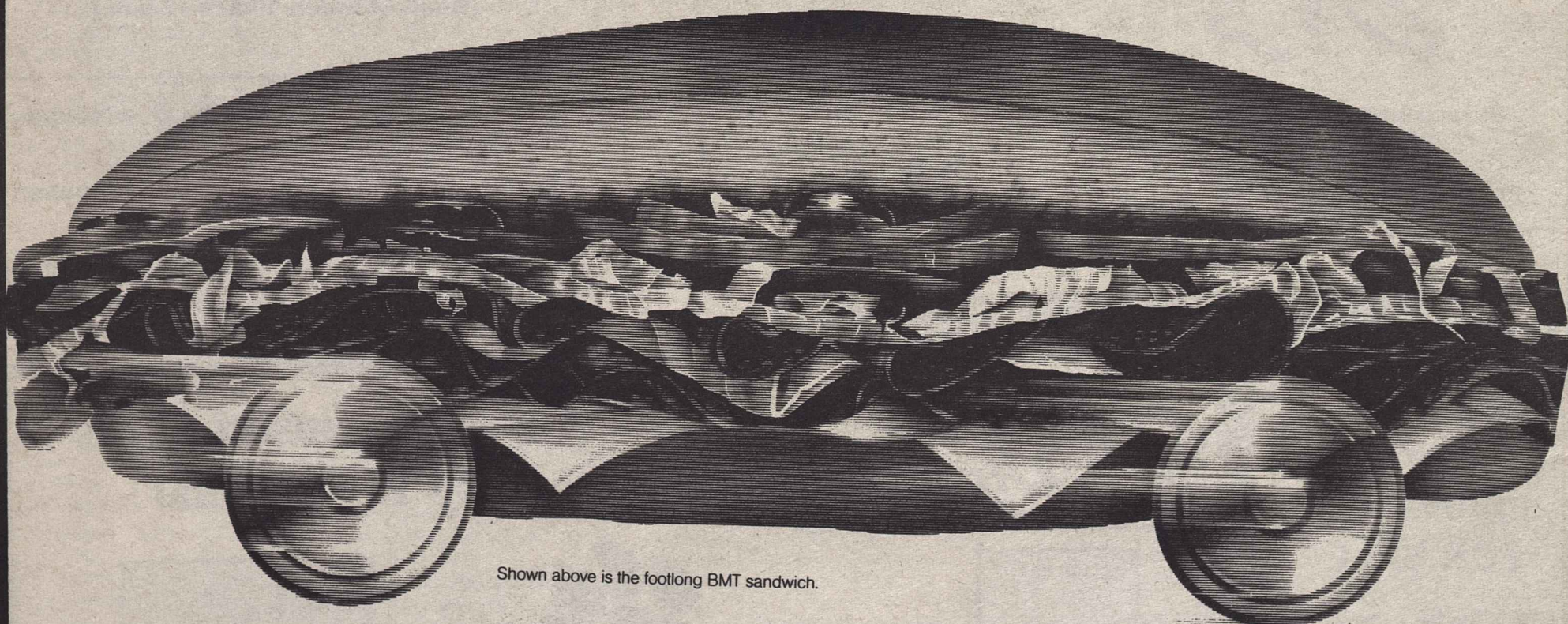
"I enjoy being with friends and having a good time, but

like everybody I like those moments alone. If I had to choose what I enjoy most, it would probably be being with my girlfriend. She lives in Wilmington, so we don't get to see each other much, but we still have a great relationship. We're probably each other's best friend, and we give each other a lot of support."

For Spry, his football days are not exactly life in the fast lane.

"Sometimes I wonder what it's like to be a regular student, but I wouldn't trade my football life for it," he said.

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